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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929.—28 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

*** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE

TELL OF SHIP CRASH; 68 DIE

HIGHWAY BONDS
PUT ON BALLOT
BY WEST PARKS

County Votes Fund
to Aid Project.

BY HAL POUST.

(Pictures on back page.)

The park board yesterday afternoon called a referendum election on a \$20,000,000 bond issue for the construction of the Austin-Kinzie elevated highway between the Chicago river seven miles west to the city limits. The proposition will be on the ballot Nov. 5.

In the forenoon the county board passed a resolution appropriating \$2,000,000 from the county's share of the gasoline tax revenue toward the cost of constructing the superhighway.

Total Cost \$22,000,000.

The total cost of the improvement is estimated by the Chicago Plan commission's engineers at \$22,000,000. The cost is low, as compared with similar municipal enterprise, since the design and location were well selected with a view to economy as well as utility.

The route is beside the north bank of the Chicago and North Western railroad's elevation. The construction, in the main, consists of erecting a retaining wall, filling the space between the wall and the railroad, and paving the surface. There will be property damage on only one side of the superhighway. Most of the buildings are antiquated frame residences.

Both the park board and the board of county commissioners acted about a dissenting vote. Sol West, park commissioner, made the motion to pass the ordinance that would end the bond election.

Birth of New Era.

"This marks the birth of a new era," he declared. "I consider it a great honor to take this small part in initiating the improvement."

The bonds will be a park department issue, as authorized by an act of the last session of the legislature.

The district which will pass on the proposition has an area of thirty-five and a half square miles, comprising the following territories:

All that part of the town of West Chicago lying between the Illinois and Michigan canal and the Chicago river and the following described lines: Beginning at the north branch of the Chicago river at Chicago avenue, west to North Kedzie avenue, north to North avenue, west to North Austin avenue, south to West Roosevelt road, east to Kenyon avenue, south to West 25th street, and east to the Illinois and Michigan canal.

Business Men Approve It.

There were several property owners who attended the park board meeting and expressed themselves as being heartily in favor of the bond issue. They included Jack Flick, president of the West Side Kiwanis club, Bruno J. Dohm, president of the Midwest Athletic club, and George J. Dehm, businessman located at 419 North LaSalle avenue.

There was one voice in the audience in opposition to the improvement. It came from Manuel Goldberger, executive secretary of a small community organization which was incorporated a couple of months ago and had been trying to develop dissent.

Goldberger said he didn't believe the improvement could be completed in the estimated \$22,000,000 and that the public didn't want "another western avenue project."

Few Critical Remarks.

Before the vote was taken at the park board meeting there were a few critical remarks from some of the commissioners, but this opposition ended when the roll was called on the \$20,000,000 appropriation.

The resolution adopted by the commissioners, it was described by their attorney, Haydon Bell, as an assumption of a legal obligation to appropriate amounts up to \$2,000,000 in gasoline revenue money as needed to complete the west side elevated highway after the \$20,000,000 issue is exhausted.

It's 92 at Los Angeles;
in Some Nearby Towns

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 30.—(Special) Los Angeles today had its second successive day of heat, while the federal weather bureau thermometer was at the top of a downtown skyscraper at 92. Unofficial readings ran as high as 93. Official reports in nearby communities, including Riverside, San Bernardino, San Fernando, Pasadena and Santa Ana, ranged from 90 to

Russia and China Agree to Peace

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Saturday, August 31, 1929.

DOMESTIC.

Sixty-eight persons missing and believed drowned in ship collision off San Francisco. Page 2.

Twenty-six navy men "escape" from submerged S-4 in official test of new safety "lunch." Page 1.

Huny religious fanatic as girl and youth are slain. Page 2.

New York to banish railroad smoke from west side. Page 3.

Freak flying and tests overshadow racing at national air races. Page 4.

Broadway is brilliant spectacle for Eckener parade reception. Page 4.

Veterans of foreign wars urge referendum on wet and dry issue. Page 5.

Divorced wife of James W. Stewart to wed New York broker today. Page 10.

FOREIGN.

Russia accepts Chinese proposals for settlement of Manchurian railway dispute which threatened to cause war. Page 1.

Rioting continues in Palestine in isolated places but is being suppressed by British military. Page 1.

Formal conclusion of Hague reparations agreement is signed by the allied powers. Page 5.

Rome to tunnel its streets to provide room for foot, motor traffic. Page 5.

LOCAL.

West park board votes referendum on super-highway; county appropriates \$2,800,000. Page 1.

David D. Heyers, tax adjuster of four Soviet citizens seemed to indicate that drastic measures of retribution would be taken by Russia. Page 1.

Senate campaign prospects live up with announcement of visit of young Republican voters at Ruth Hanna McCormick farm and of a Deneen rally. Page 5.

One policeman seizes five robbers in hotel room; they confess 75 robberies in two months. Page 5.

Rogers Park property owners told new assessments; seem satisfied. Page 5.

Special Wisconsin edition of Tribune to start Monday morning. Page 6.

Senatorial campaign prospects live up with announcement of visit of young Republican voters at Ruth Hanna McCormick farm and of a Deneen rally. Page 5.

Cities Loyalty to Kellogg Fact.

Russia proposed that all pending questions be settled in conformity with the agreement of 1924.

Soviet diplomatic circles tonight declared that this action in the face of continued provocative acts on the part of the Chinese was another evidence of the loyal adherence by Russia to the principles of the Kellogg pact.

The agreement of 1924 provided for the operation of the Chinese Eastern railway by a board of ten directors, five of whom, including the chairman, were to be appointed by China and five including the vice chairman by Russia.

Russia also provided that the manager of the railroad should be a Russian and should have one Russian and one Chinese as assistant managers.

China Removes Officials.

Early in July China removed the Russian general manager, M. Yen-shanov, and his Russian assistant and replaced them by Chinese officials.

China declared evidence had been found that they carried on communist propaganda and had diverted railway funds to their use. Russia demanded their reinstatement and return to the status quo before opening negotiations.

China replied that while she was willing to negotiate she did not agree to reinstatement of officials whom she accused of working against the principles of the Nationalist government.

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Preliminary conversations under taken near the Siberian-Manchurian border failed to settle this point.

Meanwhile the armies of both countries massed on the frontiers and there were well substantiated reports of several clashes involving loss of life.

China Moves for Peace.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31.—A Nanking dispatch to Tachung news agency says the ministry of foreign affairs has instructed Chang Tso-ping, Chinese minister to Berlin, to approach Russia through M. K. Restinski, Soviet minister to Berlin, with the suggestion that China is prepared to agree to enter negotiations for the provisional appointment of a new Soviet manager for the Chinese Eastern railway to replace the one deposed.

This offer is understood to be made on the condition that Russia immediately rescinds its far eastern army and ceases belligerence on the border of Manchuria.

Simmons Provincial Officials.

Traders in Wall street go to a stock buying jamboree. Page 19.

Prospects of a gasoline price war are seen in the east. Page 19.

Australian says high U. S. tariff may slash export trade. Page 19.

Drought news from Argentina boots wheat prices. Page 20.

Entire Chicago stock list forced ahead in trading. Page 20.

Liberal hot supply in Chicago hits price levels. Page 18.

Want Ad index. Page 22.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

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WED POLO HERO.

McMaffey, movie star, to become wife of W. Staunton of Los Angeles. (Story on page 31.)

SOVIET TO PICK RAILWAY CHIEF FOR MANCHURIA

THE YOUNG PLAN WILL SEEM LIKE AN OLD PLAN BEFORE HE GETS THROUGH



Smashes Solo Flight Record; Falls to Death

Cleveland, O., Saturday, Aug. 31.—Pilot Thomas Reid of Downey, Calif., crashed to earth and was killed here early today a short time after he had established a new record for solo endurance flights, exceeding by at least two hours the old mark of 30 hours 56 minutes and 36 seconds.

Reid took off from the airport at 3 o'clock this morning, two hours after the record was made, when sounds of his motor died away. In the darkness timers in the flight held their stations at the airport, however, believing that he had changed his course to vary the monotony.

But as the hour went by, his course was not changed, and when no trace of him could be found at daylight, a search was organized.

First reports were that he had probably gone to sleep at the controls and allowed the ship to get from under control.

The plane was found shattered in a field near Fairview village by pilot of a small plane, pilot of the Stewart aircraft corporation, and Dr. F. Dryer. Reid's body lay 35 feet away.

Plane Up 187 Hours.

The endurance plane Chicago We'll, out to beat the 421 hour flying record of the St. Louis Robin, was approaching its half way mark when this morning, with the immediate assistance of the press.

"Motor humming beautifully," read last night's final note from the pilots, Russell Moosman and C. E. Steele. At 6:31 o'clock this morning they had been listening to the motor 187 hours, just thirteen hours longer than a week.

They have 234 hours to go before they can land, the fifth due to the 187 hours and the \$16,000 bonus offered by their hacker, Martin Powernik, if they bring the endurance record to Chicago.

China Moves for Peace.

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This offer is understood to be made on the condition that Russia immediately rescinds its far eastern army and ceases belligerence on the border of Manchuria.

Simmons Provincial Officials.

Dr. C. T. Wang, foreign minister,

who is here, today, declined to comment this report, but indicated that overtures to Russia are being made through the Berlin embassy.

Dr. Wang has requested the legation of foreign affairs of the three eastern provinces to proceed to Nanking to discuss a basis of negotiation for settlement of the railway controversy.

Chung Yoh, commissioner of Kirin, Wang Chung-hua, commissioner of Hsing-chiang, and T. S. Pyung-yon, commissioner of Harbin, immediately accepted the invitation.

Chu Shao-ying, delegate to the recent Chinese-Soviet Manchouli conference, which were abortive, arrived here this morning and immediately reported to Dr. Wang the results of the conversations.

Dry Agent Dropped for Refusing to Obey Order

Prohibition Agent William H. Stricker, of the Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis, Ill., office of the dry bureau, has been dropped from the headquarters' roll here for "administrative reasons." Assistant Administrator George H. Hurlburt said Stricker has refused to accept an assignment.

There were 51 men in the sub-

marine when she submerged, but it was deemed advisable to let 26 escape today and the remainder to-morrow, when the experiment will be repeated.

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UP SENATE

Clubs Will Ca

Ruth McC

BY ARTHUR
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Mrs. McCormick is
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Bench Situation

The situation over
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YOUNG VOTERS HOPE TO GINGER UP SENATE FIGHT

Clubs Will Call Today on
Ruth McCormick.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

The senatorial contest in Illinois seems about to emerge from its mid-summer somnolence. A delegation of young Republicans, first year and voters, will wait on Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick at noon today at her Rock River home at Byron, Ill., to urge her to announce her candidacy. On Monday, Senator Deneen will appear at a Labor day rally of the Deneen forces at Riverview park.

The group which will call upon Mrs. McCormick today is composed of members of Illinois Young People's Democratic clubs, who will bear petitions from their neighborhood and county organizations asking her to enter the senatorial race. The clubs, which embrace young men and women, who will vote for the first or second time, campaigned last year for Gov. Deneen.

Clubs Adopt Resolutions.

L. A. Walpert of Moline, chairman of clubs, announced that the board of directors had approved resolutions urging Mrs. McCormick to run. The action is said to have been taken after a statewide canvas. The results to the previous which the young voters will present forth, that the signers believe Congressman McCormick represents the spirit of progress sought by young Republicans and urges her to become their standard bearer.

Charles S. Thomas, a Rockford attorney and young people's chairman of Winona County, will be the leader of the delegates today at Byron. The affair was planned as a surprise party, but now the news leaked out and now Mrs. McCormick plans a picnic lunch for her visitors after the political program. No formal announcement of candidacy is expected to be forthcoming today.

Litsinger Arranges Rally.

Litsinger today at Riverview on Labor day has been arranged by Edward R. Litsinger, member of the 45th ward, and Arthur E. Albert of the 43rd ward. Senator Deneen early this month came from Washington, where he has been busy on the party on the two days' inspection trip of the Illinois waterway which the Illinois Manufacturers' association arranged. Also Secretary of State Gorham and Gov. Evans were there to personal view of the lakes-to-gulf water route. Some time ago Senator Deneen announced he would be at the Riverview rally and asked his political friends to participate. Deneen leaders say it would not be a surprise if the senator makes his formal announcement of candidacy for re-election this fall.

Mrs. McCormick is to make an address at the Labor day celebration at Quincy. Word at her headquarters is that it will be non-political.

Bench Situation Muddled.

The situation over the bench tickets for the November judicial election became more of a muddle than ever yesterday. Sentiment against coalition appeared to be growing among the Democrats. The two appointed members of both parties were not seen.

Charles V. Barrett, chairman of the Snow-Barrett steering committee, said he was against any such conference, holding that coalition terms have already been decided, and further parley is in order which might upset it.

"We were assured," said Mr. Barrett, "that the Democratic lawyers were to be growing among the Democrats. The two appointed members of both parties were not seen."

Arthur Schable, a minister of Mr. Dohlan, Schable, a minister of the Indiana University medical school this fall, he intends to enter the Indiana University medical school this fall. He does it for money."

Explorer and Actress Married



George Hubert Wilkins and his bride, the former Suzanne Bennett, who were wed yesterday in Cleveland. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

COLLEGE YOUTHS WIN PROBATION IN LIQUOR CASE

Capt. Wilkins Weds

Cleveland, O., Aug. 30.—(P)—Capt. Sir George Hubert Wilkins, famous explorer, and Suzanne Bennett, Australian actress, were married here today before Justice of the Peace Myron J. Penty.

The explorer gave his age as 40, and the bride gave hers as 28.

Although the engagement of the couple was announced a year ago, the suddenness of the wedding came as a surprise to friends here.

Capt. Wilkins and Miss Bennett were unattended, and two employees of Justice Penty's office were present to prevent pursuit.

Wife Worth \$1,500,000 Seized in Canadian Raid

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Drugs and beer valued at approximately \$1,500,000 were seized and one man arrested today in a police raid on the Distillers, Ltd. warehouse.

While they admitted selling several lots of whisky, the boys told Judge Alschuler the boat "was wet from the steward down." They bought the liquor from cab drivers; they said.

"Some people may make or drink a little liquor in their homes," Judge Alschuler told them, "and they are violating the law in doing it. But the meanest kind of violator is the one

who does it for money."

has completed the requirements for the course.

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Spend at Least Part of YOUR LABOR DAY HOLIDAY AT

HONEY LAKE

*The Scenic
WISCONSIN
section where
you can afford to
own your own big
summer homesite*

SPECIAL PRICES

For the benefit of Labor Day visitors we will make special reductions in price of choice lots for Saturday, Sunday and Monday only.

Lake front lots, regularly priced at \$785, will be sold for \$585.

Lake lots, 40x100 feet in size, priced regularly at \$485, will be sold for \$350. Lots regularly priced at \$35, will be sold for \$67.50.

Early terms to suit—small cash payment starts you—ACT NOW!

JUST 2 HOURS AWAY

HERE is a sylvan paradise, with all the lure of sparkling wooded hills, and picture-postcard country air, that is close to home—and best of all, is priced so that you can afford to own your own recreational retreat here for less than the cost of the ordinary two-weeks vacation. Hard roads, pure water, electricity, shade trees, fine beaches, community clubhouse, nearby stores, are a few of the outstanding attractions of this amazingly beautiful Wisconsin community just close to Chicago, by fine paved roads as well as train and bus. Plan to see this ideal spot on your coming holiday—you'll enjoy it!

HONEY LAKE
56 W. Washington St., Chicago
Phone Randolph 6317

POLICEMAN RAIDS BANDIT DEN; NABS 5 SINGLE HANDED

Gang Admits 75 Holdups in Two Months.

Five dapper bandits, who later confessed to seventy-five holdups, among them the robbery of the Lincoln Park West hotel, 2128 Lincoln Park West, early on Tuesday, were captured in their room at a north side hotel yesterday afternoon by a detective sergeant who, with his comrades, waited below.

Sgt. Clarence Sweeney of Town Hall station got information of the gang and went to the Diversify Arms hotel, 644 Diversify parkway, accompanied by Detective Frank Welmer of Town Hall and a detective bureau squad headed by Sgt. Roy Coutre, Lincoln Park. They found the gang in the lobby. Sgt. Sweeney walked into the robbers' room with his revolver drawn. All five reached for their guns, but were cowed by Sgt. Sweeney's warning: "It's no use. The place is surrounded by half the copper in Chicago."

A Fire Hand Over Guns.

All handed over their guns and were herded into the squad car.

A. T. Tolson, the man who gave their names as Ace Melville, 22 years old, former pugilist who fought under the name of Ace Jack Lain; Lester Cook, 36 years old; Frank Gavigan, 21 years old; William Zimmerman, 28 years old; and Donald Wilson, 22 years old. All lived at the Diversify Arms hotel. Zimmerman said he has a wife and three children residing at 2323 Carver avenue.

The men confessed all their holdups had been committed in the last two months, according to the police. Forty victims identified them last night.

Coffins Holding Up Hotel.

The holdup of the Lincoln Park West hotel, confessed by the gang, occurred early Tuesday morning. Chester Huber, the clerk, and Mrs. Kenneth Huber, manager of the hotel, were in the lobby when four of the robbers entered, leaving the fifth to guard the driver of a taxi in which they had arrived. The bandits pulled the Hubers' coats over their heads to blindfold them, bound Huber to a chair with his necktie, and stripped him of his trousers to prevent his giving chase. They then took \$263 from the cash drawer.

The prisoners told Sgt. Sweeney that after leaving the hotel and having returned to their hotel and played pool with the loot until about 6:30 a.m. Then they went to a Walgreen drug store at 2181 Broadway, threatened the manager, John Fletcher, and forced him to hand over \$380, they said.

The gang also confessed robbing stores in the Washington Shirt company stores. In each case they said they made clerks remove their trousers to prevent pursuit.

Although her clothing was torn the coroner reported the girl had not been criminally attacked.

Car 2 Miles from Scene.

The car was found late tonight by police at a city intersection almost 2 miles from where it had been parked by its owner.

Miss Laughlin, believed to have lost her life rather than submit to her assailant, was choked and beaten to death. Her body was found more than a block and a half from that of her escort, who had been shot in the head, probably while attempting to defend her.

Although her clothing was torn the coroner reported the girl had not been criminally attacked.

Killed in Fall at Stockyards.

While falling from the roof of the stockyards plant of Armour & Co. yesterday August 29, 55 years old, a pipe fell off the roof and struck the man in the head, killing him.

In 1898 the bicycle made for two was the rage, in 1910 the auto, and today travel by air is popular. Two

NEW YORK TO BANISH LOCOMOTIVE SMOKE FROM ITS WEST SIDE

New York, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—The billows of black smoke, falling cinders and loud blasts from steam locomotives which for years have been characteristic of Manhattan's dingy west side, south of 72d street, will disappear in two years.

Thirty-one electric switching locomotives of the most modern type will glide smoothly over the tracks of the yard at 86th street and the main branch south of it.

This was learned yesterday when the New York Central lines announced that the locomotives had been ordered from the American Locomotive Co. at a cost of more than \$4,000,000.

This is in line with the recently announced west side improvement plan.

Under the terms of its contract with the city, the New York Central must cease steam operation along the Hudson river above 72d street within two weeks.

With Chicago motion picture exhibitors and the musicians' union struggling over wage differences, the official of the stage hands' union yesterday succeeded in negotiating a contract with the legitimate theater managers, which gives the stage hands a week's pay increase.

Wage schedules of the stage hands vary, but the theater managers estimate their average weekly salary at \$100.

A wage increase of \$10 a week was made by John J. Garrity, spokesman for the Chicago Theater Managers' Association. The term legitimate is used to designate theaters other than motion picture and vaudeville houses.

Disqualified by Party.

The Chicago Democrats, prior to the decision of Federal Judge D. Lawrence Groner, barred Negroes from the primaries under authority of a state statute which included among those disqualified persons of African descent.

This statute does not affect the party to nominate its candidates in a primary election, of which is borne by the state.

"Admittedly," said Judge Groner,

"the state may not provide otherwise than for equal rights of suffrage as are provided by the Constitution."

This is the statute does not affect the party to nominate its candidates in a primary election, of which is borne by the state.

Appeals from both of the decisions are expected to reach the high tribunal at about the same time and will be followed with unusual interest in southern states, where discriminatory

and three years ago the jazz band orchestras in theaters were the attraction of the day. Wages for musicians ranged upward and rules were adopted that were uneconomical.

Came then the sheik type of orchestra leader and their efforts were greater.

The movie contend that many of these rules are uneconomical, and were embodied in union agreements when the musicians were in demand.

Musicians have asked for revision of the musicians' working rules.

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BROADWAY GIVES ITS BEST HAND TO DR. ECKENER

**Big Canyon Never Before
More Picturesque.**

BY TOM PETTEY.

(Picture on back page.)

Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
New York, Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Dr. Hugo Eckener, current champion of the globe trotting competition started by one Magellan some 400 years back, came back to New York today to receive a welcome in keeping with the magnitude of his latest greatest feat with the Graf Zeppelin—a trip around the earth at a clip exceeding any attained by man since time began.

It was a reception that must have warmed the cockles of the shrewd-eyed, tight-lipped, indomitable German heart and those of the sturdy crew who helped him make new history with his frail colossus of the skies.

Not since the Lindbergh homecoming have the skyscraper canyons of lower Broadway, whence the dirigible's commander was paraded from the Battery to city hall for an official welcome, and later the more dignified reaches of Fifth Avenue witnessed a more demonstrative affair.

The sidewalks from one end of the route to the other were lined with jammed applauding thousands. There was the inevitable blizzard of ticker tape and office paper as the parade made its way up Broadway, past platoons of United States marines, a platoon of sailors from the navy, and a company of infantry from Governor's Island lent a military touch to the finale.

Hugs Los Angeles Greets Him.

There were police formations galore, automobile loads of accompanying nobility, bands, German flags everywhere. And, finally, as the finest touch of all, there was the navy dirigible L. 42, which had been flown by him to this country, flying overhead to set a proper flourish to the city's gesture of acclaim. The navy airship, just back from the transatlantic air races, appeared over the North river just as the Zeppelin command came across the water, down shore on the city reception boat, the Macom, and dipped her nose in salute.

When he rode up Broadway the American silver-sided queen of the air flew above him all the way. She hovered about city hall during the reception, and as she did so, he was escorted to the Hotel Astor for luncheon, she covered him from the sky.

Dr. Eckener was brought over by special train from Lakehurst, where his giant craft is housed pending her takeoff on the home flight to Germany tomorrow night. He was staying at Jersey City, by arrangement with General Glover A. Whalen, chairman of the mayor's committee, and a delegation of German-Americans, and landed at the Battery. There he found a crowd estimated at 15,000 awaiting him.

Enter Broadway Canyon.

There the party boarded waiting automobiles and headed up crowded Broadway for the city hall.

Commissioner Whalen rode with the guests of honor. In following ranks were Dr. Eckener's son, Kurt; four representatives of the United States navy; Capt. Ernst Lehmann, who will take over the command of the Graf Zeppelin from Dr. Eckener when the ship leaves for Germany tomorrow night; members of the German-American reception committee; passengers who had the great thrill of the round the world voyage, and various notables.

Passing through city hall park, where he received a fine welcome, and making his way slowly up the crowded steps, Dr. Eckener entered the hall and went to the aldermanic chamber, where Mayor Walker received him.

Dr. Eckener's Response.

Responding to Mayor Whalen, Dr. Eckener said:

"The American people acclaim with enthusiasm every progress of a technical nature. They do this because they see in such progress an advancement of mankind in general and an advancement of civilization."

"The friends of the people of New York can be looked upon as symbolic of the attitude of the entire American people. It is my greatest hope that the spirit of cooperation of the peoples of our two countries, which worked so wonderfully in this case, may be applied to all other causes of human welfare."

At a luncheon today Dr. Eckener predicted that before long there would be a regular airship service between Europe and North America, but was not inclined to think that around the world air voyages would become very common. The difficulties were too great.

Seventeen Booked to Return.

Seventeen passengers are booked, so far, to travel from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen on the Zeppelin. The Hamburg-American line announced that nine of the passengers who arrived at Lakehurst on Tuesday morning will make the new trans-Atlantic air-voyage, and that among the new passengers were three officers of the United States navy. Lieutenant Commander R. V. Wiley, Lieutenant Commander J. M. Shoemaker, and Lieutenant Roland G. Mayer.

The new passengers of the Graf Zeppelin include John W. Schnitter of Fredonia, New York, national committee man and president of the American Legion; R. A. Bogart, Syracuse, N. Y., manager of the Colonial Bus company; Edward P. Frost, Pelham Manor, N. Y., member of the New York curb exchange, a former army pilot; Dr. William Mc. School of Chicago, vice president of the School Manufacturing company; Mrs. Charles B. Parker of Cleveland, O.

The nine who arrive on Thursday and who are continuing on the ship are: Max Gelsenheimer, editor of the Frankfurter Zeitung; H. Von Perkman, noted German photographer; Leo Gerde-Buchs, representative of the Paris Matin; Gustav Kader of the Ullstein Press, Berlin; Dr. S. D. Schenk of the Hamburg weather bureau; Joachim B. Rickard, Spanish journalist; Lieut. Col. Christoph Iselin, Swiss army; Heinz von Eschwege-Lichtenberg, representative of the Scheri publications; Dr. Jeronimo Megias, physician to the king of Spain.

Has Narrow Escape



AIR TRANSPORT FLIES ON ITS BACK TO SHOW IT CAN

Crazy Maneuvers Thrill Cleveland Crowd.

BULLETIN.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 31.—(AP)—Thomas G. Reid, Downey, Cal., broke the world's solo endurance flight record at 26 seconds after 1 a. m. today in an Emco plane, powered with a Wright Whirlwind J-5 motor. He flew on in hope of staying up 50 hours. The former record of 36:56:56 was set by Lieut. Herbert J. Felt of the United States army May 29 at Los Angeles.

BY ROBERT WOOD.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of flying colonel, who was passenger in plane that nearly collided with another at Cleveland yesterday.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR CHICAGO'S AIR LAW SCHOOL

New N. U. Institute Elects Officers.

The organizers of the air law institute of Northwestern university completed the details of the permanent organization yesterday. A board of directors was chosen and one of its first acts was to confirm the appointment of Prof. F. D. Fagg Jr., managing director of the institute. Prof.

Fagg during the last year has directed the air law institute at Konigsberg, Germany. The Chicago institute, the first of its kind in this country, will collate laws pertaining to air traffic.

The board of directors consists of Capt. N. D. Johnson, F. C. Crossley, Maj. Roy Laddie George Macom, Melvin Enrich, Col. R. H. McCormick was elected president of the institute.

Ellas Mayer, president of the General American Tank Co. company, was chosen vice president; Earl H. Reynolds, banker; treasurer; and Prof. John H. Rogers of the Northwestern university law school, secretary. The appointment of an advisory board of notables in aviation will be announced soon.

When the institute opens on Oct. 1 its activities will be first directed towards assembling a complete library on all laws of different nations of the world. It also will conduct its own researches.

Next June a two week summer course for lawyers will be held under the auspices of Northwestern university, offering a course of lectures by air law experts. Within two years courses on air law instruction may be given to university students, according to Prof. Fagg.

ZEPPELIN'S HOME PORT READY FOR RECORD WELCOME

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Aug. 30.—(AP)—This little town has been transformed from a sleepy south German community to a bustling hub of activity with announcement of the Graf Zeppelin's impending departure for its home port. The biggest welcome ever given the airship and its crew is being planned. There is general regret Dr. Hugo Eckener, the ship's captain, was not here for the trip.

Crowds of visitors are expected here from all over Germany to witness the arrival and hotels and private houses have been swamped with applications for Tuesday rentals.

Hindenburg May Greet Ship.

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—(AP)—No confirmation could be obtained at present headquarters today of news reports that President Paul von Hindenburg would Tuesday to head a reception committee for the arrival of the Graf Zeppelin after an around-the-world cruise.

LETTER CIRCLES WORLD ON GRAF; BACK IN CHICAGO

(Pictures on back page.)

John F. Sikorsky, superintendent of the Chicago post office, was the recipient of a letter mailed on Aug. 8 by his colleague, Vergil P. Williams of the post-office cashier's office, which was carried around the world by the Graf Zeppelin.

The letter, which the writer "hoped would make the trip around the world," was mailed by Mr. Williams at 3 o'clock on the morning of Aug. 8. After going to Lakehurst, N. J., it circled the earth with the Graf Zeppelin back to Lakehurst, and hence to Chicago, where it was received by Mr. Sikorsky yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock, after more than twenty-four days.

BRITISH PLANE DOES 350 MILES AN HOUR IN TEST

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

CALSHOT, England, Aug. 30.—While five Italian pilots looked on, Flying Officer Atcherley achieved an estimated speed of 350 miles per hour with a Supermarine Rolls-Royce engine.

It is one of two machines on which Great Britain is counting on to win the Schneider cup next Saturday. Flying Officer Atcherley had the throttle wide open for the first time today.

The Italian planes which are to be used in the contest are not expected before Sunday. The practice machines which were shipped here last week have not yet been tuned up.

ENDS DAY FEVER MISERY.

Sinapacine relieves hay fever misery in a day. \$1 at all Chicago drug stores.—Adv.

SMALL SHERIFF TRIES IN VAIN TO ATTACH LARGE GRAF ZEPPELIN

Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 30.—(AP)—A very small undersheriff of Ocean county tried in vain today to attach a very large Graf.

Otto Hille, photographer for a magazine had brought suit against the operators of the Graf for \$125,000 damages because they refused to carry him around the world. He booked passage with the Hamburg-American line, the Zeppelin's accredited agents. At the last moment he was informed he could not go.

Owing to a misunderstanding Hamburg-American officials had counted on three places and in the final shake-

ups were allotted only two.

The town court ordered the undersheriff to attach the Zeppelin. Commander Maurice R. Pierce, in charge, refused to accept the writ on the ground that the airship was on government property.

G. O. Donaldson, flying a Travelair, was first off, followed by H. J. Atkinson, New York, W. J. Barrows of San Francisco, and Loren Mendell of Los Angeles.

Among the notables who attended the race were Lieut. Al Williams, speed king of the navy, Senator Hale, chief of the International Aeronautics Association; Sir Hubert Wilkins, Arctic explorer, who is now on the world circling trip of the Graf Zeppelin, and Maj. William P. MacCracken Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics. Maj. MacCracken announced that Dr. Hugo Eckener, commander of the Graf Zeppelin, would visit the races Monday.

Invited to Chicago Next Year.

Officially the Aeronautical Association of America has decided today that an invitation had been sent to Dr. Eckener from Mayor William Hale Thompson and the Chicago city council to bring the air races to Chicago next year.

The request will be considered by the board of governors and the contest committee at a meeting to be held two weeks after the close of the races.

SIFT INDIANA'S POLITICO-BOOZE ALLIANCE TODAY

Special U. S. Jury to Hear Evidence.

South Bend, Ind., Aug. 30.—[Special.]—Federal investigation into the connection between Northern Indiana politicians and the activities of bootleg racketeers will begin today. The three principal defendants are Mayor Ralph Thomas, W. Slick impaneles a special grand jury to hear evidence of liquor and election corruption in Lake county, particularly Gary and East Chicago.

The jury will consider evidence presented by United States Attorney General Oliver Loomis under the three following subpoenas issued October 1.

Loomis said last night that the grand jury will not begin actual consideration of evidence until Tuesday, and it is expected that Judge Slick will be absent from the district for the remainder of September.

There were rumors today that an assistant United States attorney general may come from Washington to assist Mr. Loomis in preparing the case, but no verification of this could be had.

The conspiracy cases against Mayor Hale, Chief Reagan, and Otto Hille, all of whom were arrested, will be heard before United States Commissioner Charles L. Murphy at Hammond. If the three stand a hearing, the government will be forced to reveal its evidence or obtain a continuance. It is possible, however, that the three may choose to waive examination and be held to the grand jury.

Mysterious Lawyer Busy.

It was also learned that evidence involving Indiana state and county officials will be presented to the investigating body. Much speculation has been set off by the appearance of a lawyer claiming to practice in Washington, D. C., who has been in conference with several of the 100 defendants pending trial to show a deep

confidence tending to show the national election last November in both cities, a conspiracy it is charged, that was carried over to the city primaries in both connections in northern Indiana.

WOLFE DIRECTED TO PAY DISPUTED BILL FOR PAVING

Commissioner of Public Works Wolfe was directed by the corporation counsel's office yesterday to approve the payment of \$95,320 to the White Paving company. The amount is due the company upon a contract for repairing all streets north of Madison street which was cancelled on Aug. 6, 1928, by the city council.

Representatives of the city and of

the company were unable to agree upon the amount to be paid for work done before the contract was canceled. The council authorized the payment of \$975,000 and the remainder, \$95,320, was held in escrow and the matter submitted to a board of arbitration. The board, consisting of Walter Towne, Rufus W. Putnam, and Joshua D'Esposito, recently reported that the company was entitled to the additional money and the council directed it paid.

In the legal opinion, which Mr. Wolfe requested following the council action, he was informed that the council's action relieved him of any liability in the case.

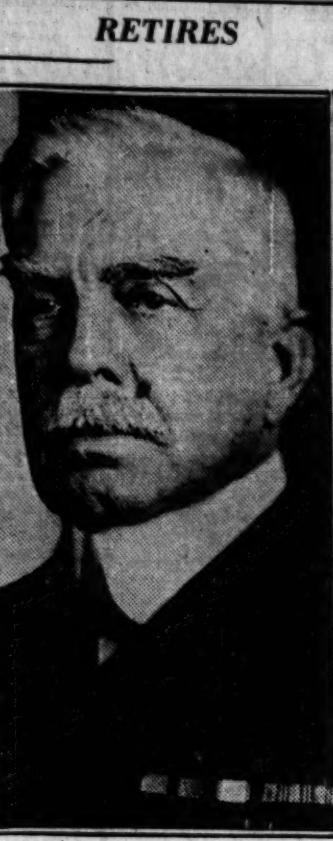
ROGERS SCAN TA SEEM S

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ROGERS PARKERS SCAN TAX BILLS; SEEM SATISFIED

600 Learn Reassessment
Figures; 16 Complain.



REAR ADMIRAL
HILARY P. JONES.
(Harris & Ewing Photo.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30.—(AP)—

Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, who served as naval adviser to the 1929 Geneva preparatory disarmament commission, today was ordered relieved of duty by his own request. Admiral Jones retired in 1927 but was recalled to active duty and attached to the office of the secretary of the navy for the last year.

ACCUSEMAYWOOD OFFICIALS; CHIEF OFFERS TO QUIT

Chief of Police John E. Wilhite of Maywood last night offered his resignation to the village president, S. R. Bacon. There were reports of a scandal involving other officials of the village.

Charges that two village officers had maintained a home for two young girls were being investigated, and are to be discussed at a special meeting of the village board of trustees next Tuesday evening.

Wilhite announced that his resignation was in the hands of President Bacon, and that the latter might accept it at any time he believes Wilhite is guilty of misconduct or neglect of duty. It was said Wilhite resented the manner in which the investigation was conducted by James W. Duffy, chairman of the Maywood police commission.

The county board yesterday adopted a resolution providing for a referendum in November on an additional six cent county tax for 1929 to produce the \$2,500,000 spent on the reassessment program.

CRUSHED BY STREET CARS; DIES.
Charles Thompson, 31 years old, colored, 3238 Indiana avenue, died in the county hospital on Friday morning after he was crushed between two street cars at Ashland avenue and 42d street.

SACRIFICE TO SAVE EUROPE.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

BERLIN, Aug. 30.—After the smoke of The Hague battle had cleared away, Wilhelmastrasse, summing up the impressions of the German government on The Hague agreement, stated:

"We made sacrifices and we want to emphasize the fact that we did it not only for our sake but also for a blowout last night."

16 Die in Bus Crash.

(AP)

TELMCEN, Morocco, Aug. 30.—(AP)—

[U.P.]—Sixteen persons were killed and 13 others were injured when an autobus crashed down a ravine after it went off the road in the native section of the town and greatly hampered the work of the rescuers.

**55 Killed by Collapse of
Crowded Algiers Tenement**

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ALGIERS, Algeria, Aug. 30.—The collapse of a crowded four story tenement this morning took a toll of 75 lives and only a few members of the 22 Italian families sheltered in the dwelling escaped. The crash and the shock of the victimized people caused a panic in the native section of the town and greatly hampered the work of the rescuers.

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START TRIBUNE WISCONSIN NEWS SERVICE MONDAY

Field Staff Offices to Be
in Milwaukee.

Beginning next Monday morning, Sept. 2, THE TRIBUNE will inaugurate a new Wisconsin news service. It intends henceforth to present to Tribune readers in Wisconsin daily a more complete news coverage of the important happenings in all parts of the state, placing special stress upon news which develops in the late afternoon and night.

To make such news coverage possible, THE TRIBUNE has engaged a survey of the region; decided to establish a news gathering unit within the state, in close contact with recognized sources of news.

Staff Offices in Milwaukee.

A staff of news gatherers and photographers has been assembled in the field, with headquarters in Milwaukee. The Milwaukee office has been equipped with instantaneous communication connecting with the news room in THE TRIBUNE Tower, so that the field staff will be enabled to function in all practical ways with as much intimacy or contact with the executive department as the news room staff of THE TRIBUNE.

THE TRIBUNE has maintained special correspondents throughout Wisconsin who have contributed material for a Wisconsin edition designed for general circulation in the state.

News at Breakfast Table.

The important happenings in Wisconsin which develop in the morning paper period will be published in editions of THE TRIBUNE which will reach readers in nearby Wisconsin at breakfast time. The result will be a complete morning newspaper, including state and local news, as well as national and world news, in addition to all the standard features of THE TRIBUNE.

Such a service is possible only through the organization of a news room unit, similar in all aspects to the news room staff maintained in THE TRIBUNE Tower, except as to size, which will function at the logical news center of Wisconsin—the city of Milwaukee.

The correspondents' headquarters will be located on the sixth floor of the Trust Company building, 62 East Wisconsin street, in the heart of downtown Milwaukee, erected by Capt. Fred Pabst more than four years ago.

Complete Morning Coverage.

The new THE TRIBUNE enterprise thus enters its field with a background of historical importance and commercial substantiality appropriate to the character of the work that this newspaper has in mind for its Wisconsin constituency.

In dealing with the affairs of Wisconsin in the news, THE TRIBUNE is actuated by a determination to give the Wisconsin public as full a morning report of the happenings throughout the state as is possible. In reporting the affairs of the larger state, an entirely independent attitude will be maintained, politically, commercially and agriculturally.

Although for many years this newspaper has maintained an intimate relation with Wisconsin in its news gathering efforts, the recent visits of various staff writers, a recent survey indicated that morning presentation of the news of the state has not been all that morning readers reasonably entitled to.

The outstanding reason for an apparent scarcity of news developing at night was found to be the fact that in the entire state of Wisconsin there are published only three morning newspapers.

This indicated that, while there might be a large volume of night news, lack of machinery for its gathering and dissemination at night was found.

News Area Widens.

In view of such a situation, THE TRIBUNE, exponent of the principle that news should be published and circulated at the time of its occurrence, decided to provide its own complete news service to develop, assemble and publish the news of the state to the north on a basis equal to that maintained in the Chicago area.

Extension of THE TRIBUNE's radius of news activities to 150 or 200 miles is the logical followup of the action of a decade or so ago when the radius of news activities and circulation was pushed back from the corporate city limits to fifty miles from the loop. Since that time, bus, railroads, and other rapid transit factors have reduced distances further, and today Milwaukee is nearly as close to the loop as Elgin, Aurora and Joliet were ten years ago.

Travel by Motor Coach to St. Joseph Benton Harbor

\$5
round trip

Delightful ride over paved highways

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Fast limited trains of the South Shore Line leave from Illinois Central Suburban Station at Randolph Street and Michigan Ave. Stop at Van Buren St., Roosevelt Rd., 53rd St. (Hyde Park), 63rd St. (Woodlawn), and Kensington (115th St.)

Shore Line Motor Coach Company

UNION BUS DEPOT
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Phone Wabash 7760 for all information

HEADS VETERANS



HOLIDAY DRIVERS FACE 12 DETOURS ON COUNTY ROADS

Harlem Ave. Open from
79th to 143d Street.

Half a million cars will carry pleasure seeking motorists over Cook county roads this weekend, which is made one day longer by the holiday on Monday, Labor day. The autoists will find twelve detours on the throughways.

Harlem avenue has been opened between 116th and 119th streets and is now paved between 79th and 143d street, but the condition between Division boulevard and North avenue is such that drivers are advised to use a route consisting of Diversey avenue, Sayre street, and North avenue.

Lake avenue was opened to traffic between the park between St. Charles road and Mannheim road. Other road reports follow:

GLENVIEW ROAD—In poor condition between Elmhurst and Gross Point roads. Traffic is advised to use Lake avenue.

MILWAUKEE AVENUE—Route 21—Closed between Sanderson road and Palatine road. Traffic is directed north in Sanderson road to Palatine road, then west in Palatine road to Milwaukee avenue.

RIVER ROAD—Closed between Dundee road and Rand road. Traffic is directed west in Dundee road to the Elmhurst-Wheeling road, south in the Elmhurst-Wheeling road to the Rand road.

ELMHURST HIGHWAY—Closed between Elmhurst and Cumberland avenue. Traffic is directed north in Elmhurst highway to Devon and west in Devon avenue to Higgins road.

BIRMINGHAM ROAD—Closed at Golf road. Traffic is directed east in Church street to Gross Point road, north in Gross Point road to Harrison street, then west in Harrison street to Harms road.

ELMWOOD AVENUE—Closed between Elmhurst and North Avenue. Traffic is directed north over Columbus avenue to 79th street, then east over 183d street to Dixie highway.

DIXIE HIGHWAY—Closed between Columbus avenue and 79th street. Traffic is directed south over Columbus avenue to 79th street, then east over 183d street to Dixie highway.

DIXIE HIGHWAY—Closed between Orr road and 14th street, Chicago Heights. Traffic is directed east in Orr road to 14th street, then west in 14th street to Dixie highway.

The summary of highway conditions was prepared by County Highway Superintendent Quinlan.

Election of Officers.

Election of Hezekiah N. Duff, Lansing, Mich., as the new commander in chief by unanimous vote and selection of Bedord as the 1930 convention city over St. Petersburg, Fla., were other high spots in the session.

Other officers elected were: Paul C. Wollman, Baltimore, former junior commander, as senior vice commander succeeding Duff; Dard D. Deoe, Sacramento, Calif., as junior vice commander; E. H. Hart Jr., Kansas City, selected as quartermaster general; Z. L. Beglin, Minneapolis, judge advocate general; Dr. Guy Seward, Fremont, Neb., surgeon general; Rev. Wallace Hayes, Brookline, Mass., national chaplain.

Contest for Chaplain.

Only in the case of the chaplain was there a contest. Dr. Emmanuel J. Jacks, Yonkers, N. Y., being nominated after the poll of delegates declared Dr. G. F. Hart Jr., Kansas City, winner. The latter is a former department commander for Arkansas.

A gift of \$18,959 for the national home was accepted by the veterans from its ladies auxiliary. Northwest town, which includes the town of Elkhorn, with a silver cup for making the highest percentage gain in membership, while the Alexander Hamilton post, Paterson, N. J., was presented with a similar trophy for making the greatest membership numerical gain.

The pair will be arraigned today before Judge Herbert G. Immenhausen in Wabash avenue court.

Two Negroes arrested yesterday for firing bullets from a .22 caliber rifle into the lake at the 43d street beach, keeping thirty white bathers out of the water.

The men arrested, Robert Scott, 23 years old, 4419 South Vincennes avenue, a graduate of Crane college, who said he expected to enter the University of Illinois medical school this fall; and James Burns, 19 years old, a waiter, 4825 Forrester avenue, claimed they were merely trying out a new rifle.

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UNDER THE PERSONAL SUPERVISION OF M.F.SCHWENTER

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FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847

SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 8, 1868, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

ALL EDITORIALS, HEADLINES, LETTERS AND PICTURES AND TO THE TRIBUNE ARE SENT AT THE OWNER'S RISK, AND THE TRIBUNE COMPANY EXPRESSLY REPRODUCES ANY LIABILITY OR RESPONSIBILITY FOR THEIR CONTENTS OR FORM.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929.

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WASHINGTON—161 ALBER MARLE BLDG.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
ATLANTA—1235 HURT BUILDING
LONDON—72-78 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
PARIS—10 AVENUE DE L'OPERA
BERLIN—1 UFER DEN LINDEN
RIGA—MILANETTE 16A/18
ROME—GALLERIA COLOMBO (SCALA A)
VIENNA—8 RINGSTRASSE
BERMUDA—LAO LEARNSON 6
GENEVA—HOTEL CECIL
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LITS
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII
TOKIO—HOTEL TOKYO
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start the Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Grade Separation on Through Streets and Boulevards.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."

—Milton.

CRIME AND GOVERNMENT.

The robbery of the family of Mr. Stuart Logan in their home is only the latest of repeated crimes of a similar nature which emphasize the extreme gravity of crime conditions in this community. They are conditions not peculiar to Chicago and they challenge the claims of this nation to be regarded as civilized and fit for self-government. The protection of the law abiding citizen and of his family and home from criminal violence is the first duty of civilized government, and the failure to afford it is a public confession of our degradation in civic character and intelligence. It is the direct and unescapable result of political corruption and official demoralization, and for these our citizenship and its leadership are finally responsible. We submit to the control of our public affairs by greedy and self-seeking politicians, who have not scrupled to ally themselves for power and profit with criminal forces organized more efficiently and operated more ruthlessly than is attained in any country which is entitled to call itself civilized.

And while this rank evil flourishes in the sun of unequalled prosperity we pervert what resources of social defense we possess to preposterous projects for the discipline of the normal mass of our people in their habits or to the punishment of petty misdemeanors. We multiply laws and regulations throughout the land without sound consideration or reasonable expectation of enforcement. Clamorous zealots manufacture new felonies and codes of their own making and demand that our government impose them upon the public regardless of the public peace or the public safety. The practicable conditions of public order are ignored and government is demoralized by inordinate and improper demands.

The character of the American people will bring us through this perversion, but meanwhile it is costing us heavily and we have great need of a cold douche of common sense. We have departed from the counsels of our forefathers, and they were counsels of experience and rich wisdom. It is time for us to return to them. We have repudiated the liberty they honored as the most precious of political attainments and our folly has brought forth license, license to kill, license to corrupt, license to oppress in the name of law and morality.

ALD. O'TOOLE AND THE CUNEO CASE.

The latest disclosure in the Cuneo Tower case suggests a plausible and not dishonorable explanation at least of Ald. O'Toole's part in the disgraceful procedure. From the information now available the chairman of the council zoning committee may, without the too generous indulgence of his critics, conceivably have been victimized in the secured Cuneo amendment to the zoning code. For it is now of record that the agent who secured O'Toole's endorsement of the discredited ordinance, Attorney Barnet Hodes, was on the pay roll of the corporation counsel as well as in the employment of Cuneo. If O'Toole was deceived thereby, thinking that the amendment originated as a public measure, he may be acquitted of guilty motives somewhat at the expense of such reputation for critically protecting the public interest as he doubtless wished to maintain.

A lawyer, of course, is not restrained from serving more than one client. Mr. Hodes legitimately may represent the city in zoning cases, as a special assistant corporation counsel at fifty, seventy-five, or one hundred dollars a day, and he may at the same time represent Cuneo for an undisclosed fee. On the other hand, Ald. O'Toole, as chairman of the zoning committee, is familiar with the zoning litigations conducted by the corporation counsel. He must have known that Hodes was representing the city in a number of zoning cases. Consequently, when Hodes handed O'Toole the Cuneo amendment without explaining its origin, the alderman might innocently have assumed that it had public sanction. Of course, if O'Toole were fully aware of his obligations, he should have investigated the amendment to quiet the suspicion which should have been provoked by the fact that, taken for granted, the document came from the corporation counsel's office. But O'Toole, not being adequately suspicious, may have proceeded in good faith.

The full story of the Cuneo incident has not been produced. Until the circumstance of Hodes' city hall connection was known, Ald. O'Toole could hardly escape condemnation, but it was the victim through whom Cuneo undertook to impose on the public by destroying the authority

of the zoning code the alderman's fault is magnified. He has stated his intention of supervising the repeal of the Cuneo amendment, a procedure which will help his vindication.

PALESTINE, MR. BORAH, AND THE ANTI-IMPERIALISTS.

Jews the world over are demanding, and with much justice on their side, greater protection for their co-religionists in Palestine. The British government is sending soldiers, battleships, and marines, and the cry is for more of them and a permanent force large enough to keep the Arabs in check. The Jewish protest is joined by Congressman Fish, who has demanded that the United States send a warship with marines at once. Senator Borah spoke at a massmeeting in New York attended by 25,000 Zionist sympathizers. He said the British government must provide some more definite program for the administration of Palestine. If that phrase means anything at all it means that Britain must throw more armed strength into Palestine; the temper of the Arabs is not likely to be cooled by anything less.

Mr. Borah, and no doubt many of his hearers, believe in the outlawry of war. He is an anti-imperialist. For years he has opposed American intervention on behalf of American lives and property. He opposed intervention in Nicaragua under Wilson and Coolidge and has given only a grudging support to the retention of the marines there of late. He has repeatedly raised his voice against our policing of Haiti and Mexico.

"We want peace with these countries," he said a few months ago. "We should not invade their territory. I am one of those who believe that any country which may arise between ourselves and these smaller countries can be settled by pacific means and with due respect to their sovereignty and their sovereign rights."

The words mock him today, as they must mock any other anti-imperialist who sat in his audience in New York. What pacific means are to be employed against the Arabs which will satisfy Mr. Borah and the Zionist sympathizers? What right of duty has England to send troops to Palestine which is not matched by the right and duty of the United States to send troops to troubled zones within its sphere? The Zionists cannot deceive themselves with the notion that Britain has taken the responsibility of policing Palestine under the mandate solely, or even chiefly, for the encouragement of Zionist dreams of a Jewish state. That is merely the excuse. Britain is there because the control of Palestine offers a protection to the Suez canal and her other imperial interests.

America has exactly the same reason for keeping the peace through the use of armed force in Central America that Britain has for keeping the peace in Palestine. The Panama canal means as much to us as the Suez canal means to the British. The murder of an American, an English, or a German businessman by barefoot insurrectos is in no important particular different from the murder of an English, Polish, or American Jew by semi-savage Arabs. No one can consistently approve the use of force against the Arabs and oppose the use of force in Central America.

EXTRAS FOR RIVER STRAIGHTENING.

The Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, the river straightening contractor, is in no position in digging the channel by high water. Characteristic of the business standards adopted by concerns in political employment, the construction company has entered a claim against the public for the extra costs involved. Special equipment and methods of construction must be introduced in conducting the work against the rising levels.

The idea of billing a private investor under similar circumstances would not occur to a contractor. The terms of his contract are final unless otherwise specified. His estimate is governed partially by his anticipation of natural conditions. If he does not accept the consequences, if they are adverse, he suffers prestige and the reputation for not completing an obligation. But apparently a contractor may violate this principle of his business when he is working for the public.

The contractor's fortune is subject to natural circumstances and is so recognized just as the farmer and the carrier, for instance, are affected. Passengers on extra fare trains are compensated, not assessed, if they are delayed by the weather. Farmers bargain with nature; so do ship owners. So do contractors unless the public treasury invites them to escape their responsibility.

There should be no exception of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company to the understanding between contractor and private employer. We have reason to doubt that the contractor will suffer from the additional expenditure, but, even so, that is a recognized part of the speculation of the business. The claim should be disallowed, and the alternative suggested by Commissioner Wolfe that work be suspended until a period of lower water is preposterous. The contractor's obligation is to finish the job at approximately the specified time, to pocket the profits or budget the loss.

Editorial of the Day

QUICK VERDICTS.

[Detroit Free Press.]

Among the reasons advanced by Snook's counsel for asking for a new trial for their client was the "undes haste" shown by the jury in returning a verdict of guilty of first degree murder. The jury was out less than an hour. A quick verdict may be a crime in the eyes of long-winded lawyers; but to the man in the street it testifies to the intelligence of the jury, as well as to the thoroughness of the police in preparing the case and the clarity of the prosecutor in presenting it.

The place to try cases at law is the courtroom. There all the evidence is presented, all the testimony taken, all the argument by counsel heard. After the judge has charged the jury and it retires there is no opportunity to add to its knowledge of the case. The jury room is merely a place for the jury to congregate to translate its opinion into a formal verdict. Where a verdict is delayed hours and sometimes days it is usually because the case has not been clearly presented or the judge has not adequately instructed the jury or one or more of the jurors is so stupid or so truculent that he can't or won't see the merits of the case. A verdict manufactured in the jury room is less likely to be fair and in accordance with the evidence than one taken into the jury room by jurors whose minds have been made up in the courtroom, as the evidence for or against the defendant accumulated.

A lawyer, of course, is not restrained from serving more than one client. Mr. Hodes legitimately may represent the city in zoning cases, as a special assistant corporation counsel at fifty, seventy-five, or one hundred dollars a day, and he may at the same time represent Cuneo for an undisclosed fee. On the other hand, Ald. O'Toole, as chairman of the zoning committee, is familiar with the zoning litigations conducted by the corporation counsel. He must have known that Hodes was representing the city in a number of zoning cases. Consequently, when Hodes handed O'Toole the Cuneo amendment without explaining its origin, the alderman might innocently have assumed that it had public sanction. Of course, if O'Toole were fully aware of his obligations, he should have investigated the amendment to quiet the suspicion which should have been provoked by the fact that, taken for granted, the document came from the corporation counsel's office. But O'Toole, not being adequately suspicious, may have proceeded in good faith.

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How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. A. Evans

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quip fall where they may. —R.W.A.

ASCETIC.

The ghost of a riven smile
Hovers over his lips
Like sunlight in winter, while
His hard mouth drips
With praise of an unknown god
Who after a fashion
Has made him a being odd,
Without passion.

By what strange quirk of fate
Does man persist in lies?
What do they compensate
When beauty dies?

E. LESLIE SPAULDING.

AL SMITH has got a job boasting the erection of the highest building in the world in Manhattan, and he will get fifty grand a year for same. It isn't as good a job as the one he tried to get down in Washington, but he doesn't have to invite statesmen to breakfast. Statesmen are quite necessary to a country's weal, but they are very boring.

WHEN ONE EYE CONNELLY CRASHED AND REGRETTED IT.

"When 'Omer smote 'is bloom' lyre," as Mr. Kipling says, he hadn't a thing on One Eye Connelly. One Eye, who is so proud of his title that he has it on his calling card (only he sends it the day after he's horned in), loves to tell of his crashing exploits. One Eye crashes gates for the same reason that people play golf, shoot elephants in Africa, and go after sailfish and tuna in Florida waters—for the fun of the thing. There's never a big benefit for a good cause that One Eye doesn't dig down in his jeans and buy two to four tickets. But he gives the tickets to friends. One Eye doesn't need tickets for himself at the gate; no, he just crashes the darned thing. He told us the other day about crashing the Michigan penitentiary by crawling into a covered butcher's wagon. The warden greeted him pleasantly and called in a prison guard to watch over him. Mr. O. Connally grew restive after awhile and said while he had a nice visit he thought he'd have to go, much as he hated to rush out of jail. But the warden said people didn't get out of that place until their time had expired, and as no judge or jury had fixed the time for which One Eye could be released then it looked as though he would be there for the rest of his life. One Eye sat sadly in the warden's office with the stony faced guard with a rifle in his hands glaring furiously at him and looking as though he were going to shoot every time. One Eye blinked the one eye. Then the warden appeared again and Mr. Connally pathetically asked if there was any other way he could get out of the penitentiary except waiting for his term to expire, as he had an engagement to crash a prize fight that night and, besides, he didn't have any term anyhow. "You crashed into the penitentiary, now you can just crash out," said the unsympathetic warden. More hours passed and One Eye took the matter up again with the warden. "Well," said the warden, "sometimes people are pardoned out by the governor." Gimme the telephone," demanded the Greatest Living Gate Crasher. He got the governor on the long distance telephone and stated the case. "But I can only pardon people if they have committed a crime. What crime have you committed?" "I never committed a crime," confessed One Eye with shame, "but I could be sent up for ten years for what I think about this frozen faced guard with a gun what's watching me." "That's criminal enough," said the governor. "One Eye Connally, I pardon you for what you think about the guard. Go and don't crash any more penitentiaries." So the warden shook hands with him One Eye gave him a cigar and escorted him to the gate. "Crash again some day," said the warden gleefully as he shook hands with One Eye and said good-by.

"You know what I told him?" demanded the One Eye of us. "you know what I told that warden? 'Oh, you go to hell,' says I, but I was a half block away before I finished it, and, boy, I was going to do it!"

Cheers! and Cheers! and Cheers!

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

CORRECTED ANSWER

Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the limitation period on debts?

S. M. T.

The limitation period on written contracts is 10 years and on contracts not in writing 5 years.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT PRACTICE BUT SAFE.

Chicago, Aug. 15.—[Friend of the People.]—Property owners on Dante avenue invested their money believing that the frame building in the \$300 block was condemned. If so, why is structure permitted to stand? It is a firetrap. The rear has no foundation and the roof sage badly.

A. B.

There is a three story apartment building about thirty years old and has never been completed although the owner is continually working on the premises.

Will it be safe to live in?

C. A. H.

The rear has never been condemned.

It has a front and rear stairway from third floor to grade and concrete foundations in front, post foundation in rear.

There is no stone.

CHRISTIAN P. PASCHEN,

Commissioner of Buildings.

GARNISHES.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—We bought some clothing on credit while living out of town and were paying for it by the week. After coming to Chicago my husband was out of work for some time and we got behind on our payments. Now we are paying two dollars every two weeks. Can they garnish his wages as long as we continue to pay \$2 or more regularly?

A. C. H.

Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RESUMPTION OF DEATH.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—How many days must a man be missing before he is legally declared dead?

D. M.

He is presumed to be dead after seven years.

It would not be safe for us to apply this rule to specific facts without presenting the facts to an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A CHANGE IN THE PUBLIC'S AFFECTIONS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

AUGUST 31, 1864.

NEIGHBORS PROTEST

Cross, Wis., Aug. 23.—Do Illinois automobile drivers, while driving in their home state, insist on driving in almost the exact middle of the road?

This question is asked because the writer, who has just returned from a trip of nearly 1,500 miles in his home state of Wisconsin, was forced to note that this selfish trait was exhibited by practically everyone. The road was not wide enough for the drivers simply to not yield their middle-of-the-road position, and those who met them were forced to drive with two wheels in the rough. Twice the writer was forced to come to a complete stop to avoid taking the ditch. Illinois cars coming from behind also like to take the road on the right side of the center line. Innumerable instances fail to yield two-thirds of the road to an Illinois driver was met with insulting remarks, or looks.

Of course, there are road hogs in all states. The writer has met plenty from men who are not car drivers, but not from drivers. The writer was called for Stockton on New Jersey nominated Gen. George B. McClellan; Saul of Delaware nominated William Powell of Kentucky; Stuart of Ohio nominated Thomas E. Seymour of Connecticut, and Wickliffe of Kentucky nominated Frank Murphy of New Hampshire. During the nomination of Powell he was withdrawn and instead of the new candidate adjourned to meet to day to ballot on the candidates.

WASHINGTON.—Our losses in the battle at Reams' station were about 2,000, in the aggregate. Since then everything has been quiet in the Army.

Gen. Grant indicated that Lee has caused a struggle for possession of the Wilderness railroad. Early's rebel forces were in full retreat up the Shenandoah valley, with our cavalry closely pursuing,

and

In Chicago and suburbs
alone, an average of 45,860 more
families read the Tribune on
weekdays in July 1929, than in
the same month last year . . .
These new Tribune families are
equivalent to a city as large as
two Garys, three Evanstons, or
four Auroras!

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

TOTAL Average Circulation, July, 1929: Daily, 854,893; Sunday, 1,107,469

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Publix-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TODAY

Doors open 9 a.m.
Midnite Show Tonite
All-Talking and Singing Adaptation of the Stage Hit
"BURLESQUE".
Everything that the stage play had and much more!

ROOSEVELT
STATE & STATE
DANCE OF LIFE

Remember SEPTEMBER
BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO
RANDOLPH STATE LAKE
RING LARDNER'S GREATEST

Doors open 10:45 a.m.

All His Humor Plus a New Throb of Love and Young Romance. A Great Story.

"FAST COMPANY"

Paramount's All Talking Production Stage Hit "ELMER THE GREAT"
as Staged by GEO. M. COHAN Holiday stage show "CIRCUS CABARET". Perfect for children, even better for adults. Gala fun. Orchestral Gem "RUBENSTEIN". Paramount Sound News

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH STATE

Doors Open 10:45 A.M.

Come Today! They're Here! Radio's Biggest Attraction!

LOUIE'S HUNGRY FIVE IN PERSON
HER LOUIE—THE WEASEL AND BAND Hear their melodious discords. They're with AL KVALE and His Jack Collegians ALL-TALKING, SINGING TRIUMPH!
COLLEEN MOORE with JAMES HALL go with them from ERIN TO BROADWAY. Here they sing of pathos and love and heartaches. It's a First National Picture.
'SMILING IRISH EYES'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE LAKE
Fourteen Fascinating Fiery Flappers!

The 14 BRICKIOPS
SCREEN

Music that is just plain fireworks!

Hear America's red-headed girl jazz band tootlin' torrid tunes that'll make you grab both arms of your seat. Snaky saxophones, laughing trombones, shrill piccolos, and dancing violins. Here's flaming youth in its "whoopiest" moments!

'SMOKESCREEN'

Breath-taking one-act thrill drama that won the Drama League prize of 1929. With the original all-Chicago cast.

AL WILSON

World's greatest stunt flyer telling of his amazing feats of daring, mocking death thousands of feet in the sky! You'll listen agape to his thrilling accounts of miraculous adventures in the clouds.

MARC NATHAL

The almost-human 'Man Monkey.'

LE PAUL

The nation's foremost card trickster.

BABY EDNA KEIR

The wonder child of the stage. Doors Open 10:30 A.M. Price 35¢ to 1 P.M.

LORD OF AIR AND WOMEN UNTIL HE MET HER!

WILLIAM BOYD

IN AN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE ROMANCE OF THE AIR LANES

"THE FLYING FOOL"

With MARIE PREVOST "ALL-TALKING"

Marie Prevost
The Bewitching DOROTHY BURGESS

Exotic Star of "In Old Arizona"

As Guest Director of "SPARKS OF FUN" A fast and frisky stage creation of atmospheric beauty, featuring a cast of Broadway

INTERNATIONAL COMEDIES—STEWART DAVIS—Al Zimmerman—Many Others

On the Villainous "WORLD" HALL & CO. in a clever skit. "HILDA" FOX MUSIC NEWS

Doors Open 10:30 A.M. Price 35¢ to 6 P.M. All Shows By Luxe

Marie Prevost
BENNY MEROFF

Returns in "Fun Frolics" A sparkling gai revue of pep and exasperated rhythms—with a cast of talented stars, including

Marley & Dorothy—and Many Others

On the Villainous "WORLD" HALL & CO. in a clever skit. "HILDA" FOX MUSIC NEWS

Doors Open 10:30 A.M. Price 35¢ to 6 P.M. All Shows By Luxe

Marie Prevost
TOM WARING

IN PERSON

A fast and frisky stage creation of atmospheric beauty, featuring a cast of Broadway

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Marie Prevost
GREAT ALL-TALKING SUCCESS! On Both Screens

"PLEASURE CRAZED"

More Exciting Thrills, More Breath-Taking Action, More Baffling Mystery Than "The Canary Murder." You'll be Fascinated by its Irresistible Power!

Paramount's great ALL-TALKING mystery adventure from the celebrated novel by S. S. Van Dine

WILLIAM POWELL as the society detective, PHILIP VANCE.

Extra at all three theaters

LAUREL & HARDY in the all-talking comedy scream "Men O' War"

PARADISE UPTOWN TIVOLI

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Extra at all three theaters

enjoyable
Theatres
most pretentious
shows of

Both Theaters

DOORS OPEN

10:00 P. M.

Show Begins

Midnight

RERO
D KNEW!
They started
to forget but
ever returned.

MERFFO
Fun Frolics!
of rep and unrepented
talented stars, includ-
ing MARTIN GARRICK,
and Many Others
L.S. "Broadway" Hall &
Skills "HILDA" TOWN
in Price, \$1.00 to 6 P.M.
D. Luxe

ING IN PERSON
SPARKS OF LOVE
entertainment on stage
a cast of Broadway
MUSICAL STARS
STEWART
and Many Others
L.S. "WIDE" HALL &
Skills "HILDA" TOWN
in Price, \$1.00 to 6 P.M.
D. Luxe

Both
screens

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Doors Open
1:15; 2:30; 4:15;
Until 6:00

Celebration!
Frivoly and Excitement
on the Talking Screen

PLEASURE CRAZED
WITH DOROTHY BURGESS
"In Old Mexico"
"The Mighty", "The Virginian", "Sweetie"

JEFFERY Mrs. and
Jeffery Mat. Daily 2 to 12 Cont.
Vivacious Talking Comedy
"HIGH VOLTAGE"
Bathing Beauty Revue Taxis

COSMO 7:30 and
8:30 Selected
Vivacious Talking Comedy
"ROAD TO PARADISE"
"The Mighty", "The Virginian", "Sweetie"

COLONY 8:30 and
Kodak
"GOLDEN YEARS OF
DANCE" — From
Also Tim McCoy, "Sweetie"

SOUTH PARK 8:30
At 47TH STREET
VICTOR McLAGLEN
THE BLACK WATCH"
FOUNDING ALL TALKING DRAMA
PLAYERS STAGE SHOW
AL RAKAY heading a host of favorites

EWOOD 8:30 and HALSTED
EARLY TIME TODAY
ALL STAR SENSATION
"WHIRL OF LIFE"
Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

WA 8:30 and SO. WESTERN
TALKING OUTDOOR PICTURE
"IN OLD ARIZONA"
ALSO VITAPHONE ACTS

WAY 8:30 and SO. WESTERN
TALKING OUTDOOR PICTURE
"A BOWLING DANGER CURVES"
Edition Only. Tom Mix "Sky High", "Woman Idea"

WOOD 8:30 and SO. WESTERN
LA ROCQUE "One Woman Idea"

LAND-STATE Michigan-110th P.
National Police of 1250
Taxes — For Motorists Police of 1250

REGENT 8:30 and HALSTED
"Different Eyes" & "Excited Flapper"

Art Experts to Attend Show at Lake Forest

BY THALIA —

The Lake Forest Foundation of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, of which Walter S. Brewster is president, and which is attracting nationwide attention both by its plans and the achievements of its graduates, is to hold an important meeting on Monday at Durand commons of the Lake Forest college.

The work of the 18 students will be on view before an imposing gathering. These include Prof. L. F. Provine of the University of Illinois, Prof. E. H. Head Jr. of Armour Institute, Clarence E. Kastinger, chairman of the committee on education of the American Institute of Architects; Prof. Emil Lorch of the University of Michigan, Prof. A. Frost of Harvard, Dr. George Sweet V. Meeks of Yale, Prof. O. G. Schaeffer of the University of Illinois, Prof. E. Gorton Davis of Cornell, Bryant Fleming of Ithaca, N. Y., Pasquale Vitale of New York, and Herbert Moore, president of Lake Forest university.

Alfred E. Hamill, secretary of the society, is to give a luncheon for the trustees and Alfred H. Granger will give a talk on "Architects." Those of the out-of-town guests who will arrive early from 2 to 5 o'clock on Monday the visitors will be conducted on a tour of the estates of Lake Forest under the guidance of Mrs. Tiffany Blake, vice president of the foundation, and Mr. Granger, who is a trustee. At 6 o'clock a meeting will be held at the Brewster residence, followed by a buffet supper.

The work of the students during the previous summer usually is exhibited each fall at the club. The graduate students have all received recognition and been established in the practice of their profession with remarkable rapidity, many showing marked talent. New scholarships have been given for painters and sculptors by a prominent Chicago citizen who makes the gift anonymously.

Invitations have gone into the mail for the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Lamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Lamson of Hubbard Woods, and Warner Washburne, to take place Saturday afternoon, Sept. 21. The service is to be read at 4:30 o'clock in the gardens of the Lamson residence, and will be followed by a reception. The bride-to-be has not yet selected her wedding attendants.

Mrs. Lucretia Bori, who has been occupying the Dawson cottage in Lake Forest during her summer engagement at Raynay, leaves on Tuesday and is to sail on Sept. 6 on the Ile de France for France. On the same ship Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Brown of 260 Lake Avenue, and their son, Alfred, will be sailing. Mrs. Bori and her husband also go to France on their way to Lausanne, Switzerland, where Miss Brown will go to school for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Wendell Clark of 1448 Lake Shore drive have returned from a cruise on the Moby Dick along the New England coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Bingham of Highland Park and their sons, Carlton and John Norris Bingham, were scheduled to sail on Wednesday on the Ile de France from Havre, France, to New York after a two months' motor trip in England, France, and Switzerland. They will return to Chicago after a few days' stop at the Vanderbilt in New York.

Miss Jean Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Adams, gave a shower at the Elmo country club this week for Miss Janice McNear, whose marriage to Lieut. S. W. Towle Jr. is to take place on Sept. 21. Miss Adams will be maid of honor. Mrs. McNear's bridesmaids and her parents are spending the summer at the Moraine hotel in Highland Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Corydon Taylor of 1120 Lake Shore drive are to leave their summer quarters, Orchid cottage in Elmo Beach, later this week. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan of Lake St. Clair, Detroit, who are having a house party during the international speed races.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Adams, of the Elmo country club, are to be married Saturday at the Elmo Beach. The bride is to be Miss Janice McNear, whose parents are spending the summer at the Moraine hotel in Highland Park.

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Separated for Years, Boy Still Loves School Chum

BY DORIS BLAKE.

The acquaintance developed in grammar school and as the school terms advanced they became more and more interested in each other. Then they became inseparable. The boy's feeling was that of idolatry. They graduated together, went through commencement exercises side by side.

The boy entered high school. But a wealthy aunt of the girl, Ysobel, decided to take her nephew in hand. She sent him to a fashionable finishing school. There was a tearful and broken hearted leave taking between the youngsters.

The boy wrote faithfully twice a week for a year and the girl answered every letter. But the replies grew fewer and fewer after the first year, and the boy began to realize that there was a change. The old chum was getting to be a bore. He stopped writing, but for three years there was a gnawing ache, with utter silence on both sides.

They graduated the same year from their respective schools. The aunt took the girl abroad to finish her education in Germany. Instead, they toured Europe for a year with nothing added to the musical talent. Then the aunt just as suddenly dropped the girl as she had picked her up years before.

She was returned to her mother's care, and the boy's mother had a good prospect. It is assumed that the aunt had expected a brilliant marriage and was disappointed. So she washed her hands of her niece.

The boy's mother and the girl's mother are friends. Upon a recent visit Ysobel told the boy's mother she wanted to bring him back to the old sweetheart again and have him visit their home as of yore. But there's bitterness there—and pride and hurt vanity and the usual things that stand in the way of interrupted romance. Yet, with it all the boy, try as he may, cannot forget his old chum. He loves Ysobel. He wants to go back to her. But his outraged pride won't let him.

The outraged pride won't let the boy see that in all likelihood he was the reason Ysobel didn't make the wanted brilliant match. And what does it matter if, for several years, and in another environment, the girl changed a bit? All that matters when one loves is the eventual winning of the loved one, a feat that is never accomplished with the aid of outraged feelings.

Patterns by Clotilde

(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' SLIP.

You can hardly have too many of these one piece costume slips, and they are easily made at home and are far less expensive than when bought ready to wear. Each slip shown here is pressed into inserted planks to provide necessary fullness in the hem, and still it retains its straight lines. It has the deep V neckline at the front with a deep round outline at the back. It can also be made straight across the top and should fit well.

The pattern, 2769, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 34, 35, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2½ yards of 36 inch material. The embroidery pattern No. 738 comes in blue and costs 15 cents extra.



2769
Emb
Trans
738

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CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
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Indicate and send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:
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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of each pattern as you want. Include postage stamp or coin (postage pre-paid; wrap carefully) for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 247 Park Avenue, New York City.
Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

BEPREVENTED FROM EXPRESSING A TUMULTUOUS WELCOME AT THE AIRPORT, WHEN THE "HUMDTV" DUMDTV MADE A FORCED LANDING IN A CREEK, THE TOWNSPEOPLE STORMED THE TEEN HOME AND WOULD NOT DISPERSE UNTIL THE PILOTS RESPONDED TO THEIR HUZZANS.

THE TEAM OF MAY AND DECEMBER, HAROLD TEEN, AGED 17 AND HIS GRANDPA, AGED 68, CAME WITHIN AN HOUR OF BREAKING THE RECENT RECORD.

FAILURE ATTENDED THEIR EFFORTS WHEN THE EXHAUSTED FLYERS BOTH FELL ASLEEP—

HAROLD TEEN—HEAVEN ON EARTH



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

Paris Has Culottes for Each Costume

BY LOLITA.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.] Talk about taking a chance in the lottery, why not one in the cutlery? One refers to the fact that this autumn Sunday Talbot, the French designer, created a sensation by accompanying all of her models—both sports and formal—with matching culottes. In many of the sports ensembles these nether garments are made of the same knitted jersey as the rest of the wearer. In the luncheon and afternoon hours a glimpse of ma-hunting culottes recalls the pantsette frocks of other days.

Talbot has for some time been accompanying her models with gloves and this season is no exception. Today she makes them so long that they often reach the knee. They are of the silk in variety, heavily stitched, and the heavy antelope, which she prefers as a medium is carried out in both brown and black to match the accompanying gown. This sort of thing is going to completely revolutionize our daytime apparel. We are still taken in where we add to the adventurous provision of white fur gloves for an afternoon ensemble and gold kid gloves for an evening gown of red and gold we discover how thick skinned Talbot really wishes us to be.

The afternoon gown of black satin illustrated today may or may not have matching culottes. It is independent of supplements, for it has much to say regarding one of the recent style developments. That length of material in the back—this is today a feature of many of our daytime modes—and is even carried into the realm of sports skirts, some of which swish far down in the rear.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Currah of

son of Chicago. Miss Curran attended Northwestern university, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and Mr. Paulson is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The wedding is to take place in October.

AMUSEMENTS.

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JACK DEMPSEY
IN PERSON
In "A Roadside Raft"
By WILLARD MACK

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10:30 P. M. to 2 A. M.
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Today 25¢ and 50¢

"THE FRONT PAGE"

Tomorrow—"THE GREEN HAT"

BERT KELLY'S STABLES

CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS CROWDS



Let Them Feel Free to Discuss Anything with You

By JANE EDDINGTON
The Autumn Parasols.

A booklet by Mrs. Bevans on "Books to Be Read to Children or By Them" will be sent free on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"We're going to dig up the body of the bird we buried last month, mother. We want to see what his skeleton looks like. Does the flesh just fall off the bones? Do worms really eat people when they're buried?"

"What do they do with people's legs and arms when they cut them off?"

"Does conversation like this bother you? Do the various descriptions and discussions which I can't print here but which the children are quite natural about disgust you or affect your civilized sense of delicacy?"

"Are these the sorts of questions you ask your children? Are there things you won't let your children talk about when you're around because they make you feel squeamish or because they revolt you? Does the conversation get so 'strong' sometimes that you show horror or disapproval? Do you inform the children that that 'ain't nice to talk about'?"

"To all of these questions let me say: Don't. Because—whatever your children think, they should be able to say to you. In that freedom lies cleanliness, respectability, healthiness, weakness, normality, and understanding.

There is nothing that they think that they should not be able to say to you. Nothing they say is disgusting, obnoxious, or indecent—in itself. It is only in our reaction to it, in

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

The Autumn Parasols.

Once upon a time parasols were not considered good until they had a nice freeze, sometimes an all winter freeze, but now we see them in quantity in the fall markets, to many sorts of cookery, or are a more versatile vegetable than some of us guess. Some of this cookery is exceedingly simple, like combining hair and half parasols and potatoes, cooking them together, mashing and flavoring them with a little butter and cream and pepper and salt with a good whipping.

Some parasol cookery maxims evolved once upon a time are the following:

"Ten minute parboiling and cold rinsing will do after they are cleaned and ready for the kettle; shorten the boiling time. The boiling, we must always remember, is an initial preparation for many parasol dishes."

Baked parasols fried, in some way as to give them a brown surface, have peculiar sweetness, and yet quality enough to prevent them from being insipid.

The color that our absence of naturalness in us gives it.

I acknowledge that sometimes our own feeling about the thing they discuss may give us a qualm—our image of it may be different from theirs; we may see it or hear it with all the inhibition of our inhibited life. But don't let them know it.

If you do allow this freedom of speech with you, you may think that your child will shock other people.

Don't worry about that. Children

sense very early what makes general conversation and what doesn't. And on occasion you can say, "It's funny but some people don't like to talk in a white sauce. Pour over the parasols and serve it at once."

Such a point as this may not seem important to you—but it is. There are psychological states—mental and emotional attitudes—that are affected and determined by your reaction to your child's sense of freedom in this direction.

about such things," or, "There are some things we don't talk about at the table when we have guests because they wouldn't be interested," or "They have delicate stomachs," or "They haven't children and don't understand what children are interested in." And anything better you can devise that will not affect the child's intrinsic attitude nor make him less free.

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SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1929.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Books to suit anybody and everybody, old or
young, in today's book section!

* * * 15

PIRATES WIN FOURTH IN ROW FROM CUBS, 15-0

WRIGLEY SWIM
PRIZE WON BY
NEW YORK MAN

Norman Ross Takes
Third Money.

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Edward F. Keating of New York outswam 237 rivals and outgamed the chilly waters of Lake Ontario to capture the fourth annual Wrigley 15 miles Marathon swim and add \$25,000 to his bank roll today.

While cold water, cramps and physical exhaustion were taking a heavy toll of the big field, Keating's powerful stroke carried him to a 500 yard victory over the giant German, Ernest Vierkotter, now a resident of Toronto.

From eleventh place at the end of the first of the eight and one-half miles, he gained the lead from Norman Ross of Chicago on the seventh lap. From then on the New Yorker never was seriously threatened although Vierkotter set a desperate pace on the last lap in a vain effort to overhaul the leader. Second place went to Vierkotter a cash award of \$1,500.

Norman Ross Weakens.

Ross, pace-setter for a good part of the long grind, weakened on the last two laps but had enough stamina left to finish third and win \$2,000 in prize money.

Fourth place and \$1,500 went to a "dark horse," Imador Sponder of Port Colborne, Ont., a 16 year old boy, and fifth to Mendell Burditt of Toronto, who won \$1,000 for his efforts.

The official time for the leaders follows:

Keating 8:18:13 1-5
Vierkotter 8:31:39 3-5
Norman Ross 8:49:41 1-5
Burditt 9:00:42 2-5
Sponder 9:13:58 4-5

Myron Cox of Venice, Cal., finished sixth after being in the water ten and one-half hours. By finishing the 15 miles course, Cox captured the last prize available, \$500.

Mabel Nelson of Fort Dodge, Ia., who had rankled well with the leaders for most of the distance, collapsed when he was within 100 yards of the finish line and was pulled from the water. As he reared the finish line he faltered. Encouragement was shown to him but he collapsed completely and had to be taken into a boat with the lights on, smiling dark twinkling brightly ahead of him.

Two Women Forced Out.

Three swimmers quit the lead during the day. Clarence Ross of Brooklyn set the pace at the start, but his terrific stroking proved his undoing. He became exhausted and dropped back slowly and was passed by Norman Ross, Nelson, Keating and Vierkotter. Shortly afterwards the Brooklyn boy fell victim to the cold water and was pulled from the water. He began to sink and was quickly hauled into his escorting boat. Taken to a hospital he was unconscious for several minutes.

It was at this point that Keating's powerful stroke brought him his reward. With only Norman Ross in front of him, Keating set out in dog-eat-dog fashion to gain the lead. His steady stroke gradually cut away Ross' lead until with three-quarters of the seventh lap completed the New Yorker forged into the lead never to be headed.

The two women competitors, Ruth Power of Denver and Mrs. Evelyn Armstrong of Detroit, failed to finish.

**MISS CARSTAIRS
TO RACE WOOD
FOR CUP TODAY**

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30.—(AP)—For the third year since Gar Wood won the trophy in 1927, Miss Carstairs, of Cowes, England, in 1928, a British hydroplane will attempt to recover it from the Detroit river in a three day regatta beginning tomorrow. Marian Harriet Carstairs is the challenger. Wood defended it against a French challenger in 1926.

Miss Wright took lead.

Miss Wright went out in front by winning the first hole and kept an advantage of the lead to the seventeenth hole, holding a lead of three holes late in the game.

Rain or shine, and there is much evidence of the former, 40,000 of the ranks of racing are expected to pack their way into the low, rambling clubhouse and grand stand, the latter of which goes that will go a long way toward solving the juvenile championship problem.

Leading the home floor over the six and one-half furlong racing strip will be worth \$55,000.

And through the stir and bustle and the mass of track gossip the girls of Whitchone, Boojum, and Harry Payne Whitney swam down the streets, paled the business houses and down the streets, the hotels, cabarets and night clubs.

Hailed as the most powerful Hopeful entry in years, Whitchone and Boojum will carry the blue color of Whitney to the post tomorrow as odds on favorite. The quotations today were 3 to 5.

Boojum, undefeated in two starts at Belmont Park, gets into the fracas with only 117 pounds in the saddle,

a part of which will be Pony Mcatee, the black Whitchone will carry 125 pounds, including Sonny Workman.

Packing the top weight of 127 pounds will be two long shots—Caruso, the hope of W. L. Pet, and Sam and Sam, II, a speedy but inconsistent colt from the Fair stable of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt. In the same weight class as Whitchone will be Black Majesty, the other half of the Cox entry, and Jim Dandy, long shot winner of the Grand Union Hotel stakes, from Chafee Earl's California stable.

Jim Dandy is quoted at 4 to 1.

And then comes the big threat with only 114 pounds to carry—Galadyn—hailed as the greatest filly of the west and owned by R. S. Clark. The western filly was defeated in her eastern debut, but is said to be all set for tomorrow's race and will go to the post at 6 to 1 or better.

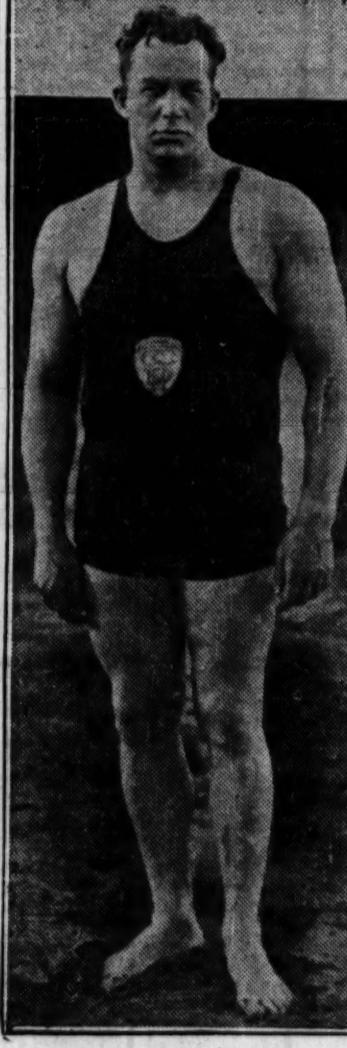
How's This for Taff Thrill?

Horse Pays \$317 for \$2

Long shot bettors get a thrill in the short races with Bill Bonney's horse yesterday when Dainty Maid, a seven year old filly owned by O. F. Hartshorn ran second to Golden Arrow and paid \$17.55 to place and \$9.70 to show.

If the filly had won a \$2 straight ticket would have been worth at 6 to 1 or better.

3D AMONG 238



NORMAN ROSS.

**40,000 to See
\$55,000 Stake
at Saratoga**

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Saratoga was ready tonight to bow its way out of the 1929 turf picture with a grand flourish to bring together eleven of America's two year olds in the twenty-fifth battle for the rich Hopeful stake tomorrow.

Rain or shine, and there is much evidence of the former, 40,000 of the ranks of racing are expected to pack their way into the low, rambling clubhouse and grand stand, the latter of which goes that will go a long way toward solving the juvenile championship problem.

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**MRS. HILL PLAYS
MRS. LIFUR FOR
WESTERN TITLE**

Peggy Wattles and Miss Wright Beaten.

Their Cards

Par—Out	545	386	425—40
Mrs. Hill—Out	545	355	425—40
Miss Wattles—Out	455	355	425—42
Par—In	564	455	525—42
Mrs. Hill—In	455	325	4
Miss Wattles—In	564	455	525—42
Miss Wright—Out	545	386	425—30
Mrs. Lifur—Out	556	354	425—41
Miss Wright—In	554	445	527—44—83
Mrs. Lifur—In	563	345	525—30—80

By HARLAND ROHRMAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Cleveland, O., Aug. 30.—Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, runner-up for the Western Women's championship at Olympic Fields three years ago, and Mrs. M. L. Lifur of Los Angeles, California champion, entered the final of the present Western Women's championship over the ankle-twisting hills of the Mayfield course today. The 36 hole final tomorrow probably will be a waiting match, for both are slow, with Mrs. Lifur even more tediously deliberate than Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. Hill won from Peggy Wattles of Buffalo, N. Y., 3 and 2, in the semi-finals today by outplaying her around the green. Miss Wattles' wood shots were fast, but Mrs. Hill was poisonous with her approaches, and she was putting well, though she had trouble on the green. Two of these, however, were after she stood three up with four to go and could afford to waste a few.

Mrs. Lifur entered the final by defeating a fellow Californian, Kathleen Wright of Pasadena, one up, by winning the semi-final and eighteenth hole. The match was almost a repeat of the one in which Mrs. Lifur won the California championship from Miss Wright a few months ago. In both cases Miss Wright was two up at the turn, only to lose on the home nine.

Miss Wright took lead.

Miss Wright went out in front by winning the first hole and kept an advantage of the lead to the seventeenth hole, holding a lead of three holes late in the game.

Rain or shine, and there is much evidence of the former, 40,000 of the ranks of racing are expected to pack their way into the low, rambling clubhouse and grand stand, the latter of which goes that will go a long way toward solving the juvenile championship problem.

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If the filly had won a \$2 straight ticket would have been worth at 6 to 1 or better.

British Ring Official to Watch Baldock in U.S. Bout

LONDON, Aug. 30.—(AP)—The British board of boxing control has decided to send Charles F. Donnell, its secretary, to the United States "to look after the interests of the board and of Baldock" on the occasion of the match between Tommy Baldwin, English titleholder, and Eddie Farnham, American champion. Baldock is now en route to New York where, on Sept. 17, he is to battle Brown, the "defending bantamweight champion of the world" in the eyes of the New York state athletic commission.

Tommy Baldwin is quoted at 4 to 1.

And then comes the big threat with only 114 pounds to carry—Galadyn—hailed as the greatest filly of the west and owned by R. S. Clark. The western filly was defeated in her eastern debut, but is said to be all set for tomorrow's race and will go to the post at 6 to 1 or better.

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British Ring Official to

Watch Baldock in U.S. Bout

Report Tanney Will Spend Winter Season in Miami

Miami, Fla., Aug. 30.—(AP)—The Daily News today says in a cable dispatch from Paris its correspondent that Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, and his wife, the former Polly Lauder, will return to the United States this winter and will spend the season here.

It also is surprising that with her many honors Miss Wills retains her pose and her "head"—still unspotted.

[Continued on page 17, column 4.]

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Pays Upon Death
From Any Cause

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Page 3

THE GUMPS—THERE'S A WEE WIFE AWAITIN'!!



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RIGHT DOWN THE GREEN



The midwest lawn bowling tournament opens today at Jackson park. Four of the players were practicing yesterday for the big event.

Left to right: Frank Crothers, George Alexander, Dr. Hugh Cuthbertson, and Frank Pierce.

[Tribune Photo.]

PIRATES DEFEAT CUBS, 15-0, FOR FOUR STRAIGHT

Bruin Lead Is Reduced to 10½ Games.

(Continued from First Sport Page)

more legs did the best they could. A grounder to short resulted in a double play.

Bush Fans Grantham.

Round one was a bit better for the Pirates. They uncorked three hits in succession and used two of them to score home a run. Baby Waner dove to right with one out, and Bush fans were only too glad to have with a single in the same direction. Then Traynor looped a safety over Hornsby's head, but Bush decided the thing had gone far enough, so he fanned Grantham and personally attended to the throwing out of Flagstaff.

Both encountered almost the same combination in the third and another run happened. Baby Waner opened with free transportation and he stole second after Brother Paul had lofted to Wilson. Traynor smacked a long fly to left at Stearns, who stuck to the fence to get it, but the boy jumped off the end of his glove for a double and little Waner scored. Traynor continued to run with the idea of making three bases on his blow but was foiled.

The next happening in the fourth was a single by Flagstaff. On a hit and run English went over to cover second and Hensley punched the ball through short for a single, Flagstaff taking third. Clarke followed with a grounder to short and English threw him out at first.

Rajah then endeavored to complete a double play but pegged wild to first, letting Clarke reach second. Meanwhile Flagstaff sauntered home from third.

Clarke Safe at Third.

The next development in the riotous game was Meine's grounder to short. English picked it up and threw to third with the idea of slaying Clarke but the runner beat the throw and whileched a single through short and Clarke scored. A pass to Baby Waner filled the bases. Paul Waner drove a pair of the runners across with a single and Traynor shoved two more home at Lincoln Fields, a gathering of 17,000, made him the 1 to 2 favorite.

Mike won all right, just like all the 1 to 2 shots in the betting should.

But he was so long going about the business of getting back to the stretch that he was ready to toppler over the stretch run started with Canaan in front, Blessefeld second and Mike Hall somewhere back with the rear guard in the field of five.

By French Lane.

Favorite players with weak hearts were ready to start the Lincoln Fields derby when the English won, a dash at a mile and a sixteenth, was under way. Mike Hall, the famous distance runner owned by R. M. Eastman of Chicago, was out for a warm up before sailing for England, where he will strive for some of the honours which have been won by the fast boy of giving Mike a rousing sendoff the largest crowd of the season at Lincoln Fields, a gathering of 17,000, made him the 1 to 2 favorite.

Mike won all right, just like all the 1 to 2 shots in the betting should.

But he was so long going about the business of getting back to the stretch that he was ready to toppler over the stretch run started with Canaan in front, Blessefeld second and Mike Hall somewhere back with the rear guard in the field of five.

Blessefeld Runs Away.

Blessefeld had enlivened the proceedings by running away a mile before the start. With hardly a breathing spell after the hard gallop, the stretch came and Jockey Parmalee rushed forward in the lead. He was closely attended by Canaan and the next man of the same kind of a blow. Next came Blessefeld and the round without additional damage.

It's been a long time since the Pirates had a holiday, so you couldn't blame them for wanting to keep moving. They did by scoring two more in the fifth on four hits off Nefti. Hensley opened with a single, then Clarke hit one to right. Cuyler headed the ball to third and was it a hit? Cuyler headed the ball to third and it was wide of McMillan so Hensley kept on going toward the plate, but Nehf had up the play and recovered in time to nail the runner on a throw to Taylor. Cuyler was safe and Cuyler errored and Hensley when Basell scored. Basell took second on the throw in and a hit by Baby Waner scored him.

Traynor's fourth straight hit started the three run rally in the sixth. Sheely, who had taken Grantham's place, bounced out to Tolson. Flagstaff steamed right and for a single at all Cuyler headed the ball to the plate. It bounded past Taylor and by the time it was recovered Traynor was home and Flagstaff on third. The latter scored when Hensley singled. Then Clarke aimed a liner to right and Cuyler tried to pick it up with his shoes. The ball shot past him for a triple. Hensley scoring the last run of the inning.

English Beats Out Grounder.

It was after two were dead in the Cuba sixth before the Cuban came up with their second hit off Hensley. English did it by beating out a hot grounder that Basell knocked down. Hornsby couldn't assist.

In the seventh, Wilson drew a pass with none out, but Cuyler bounced to Traynor for a double play and Stearns was thrown out by Clarke. The other hit was Taylor's single to left in the eighth.

In the process of scoring two more in the seventh the Pirates worked in something they hadn't previously attempted. They started a double steal and the success. P. Waner drove in and Traynor did the same for his fifth hit. On the next pitch they put on their burglary of third and second. Sheely drove both over the plate by singling through short.

Lorenstein Have Winner.

In the other two allowance races, the Lorenstein brothers, Mose and Jake, of Chicago's south side, divided the honors. Mose sent John Mackler, a son of Upset, into the Plainfield track and Jake sent his brother, Peter, dashed off the six furlongs in 1:14.4 to beat the Ranocca stables' Kharla handily, with Sailor Boy third.

Hertzis was an odds on favorite, and he never extended himself, finishing out of the money and being well back at the way. John Mackler had the right speed. In the mutuels he paid \$3.04.

Enough of This!

Enough of this! The Chicago Tribune Free Service.

LIBERAL HOG SUPPLY HITS PRICE LEVELS

Late Offerings Sell at 25
to 40c Drop.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS
Receipts, 19,000; shipments, 5,000.
Total value, \$1,000,000.
Average price, \$26.00.
Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.
Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.
Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.
Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.
Pigs, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$15.00.
Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

CATTLE

Receipts, 2,000; shipments, 1,000.
Pigmy steers, \$26.00-\$15.00.
Good to choice, \$26.00-\$15.00.
Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.
Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.
Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.
Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.
Pigs, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$15.00.
Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Pigmy sheep, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.

Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.

Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

GOATS

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Pigmy goats, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.

Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.

Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

BEEF CATTLE

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Pigmy cattle, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.

Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.

Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

SWINE

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Pigmy swine, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.

Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.

Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

GOATS

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Pigmy goats, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.

Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.

Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

WATER BUFFALO

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Pigmy water buffalo, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.

Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.

Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

SWINE

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Pigmy swine, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.

Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.

Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

GOATS

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Pigmy goats, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.

Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.

Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Wool

Receipts, 10,000; shipments, 5,000.

Pigmy wool, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Heavy, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Medium and mixed packers, \$26.00.

Light, \$25.00-\$26.00.

Selected, \$26.00-\$27.00.

Sheep, poor to choice, \$26.00-\$25.00.

Stags, subject to choice, \$26.00-\$27.00.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS

HOGS

Receipts, Top Bulk.

Kansas City ... 10,000 100% \$10,000-\$12,000.

Omaha ... 10,000 10.75 8,500-\$10,000.

St. Louis ... 13,000 11.50 10,000-\$12,000.

St. Paul ... 10,000 10.00 8,000-\$10,000.

E. Buffalo ... 2,000 12.25 11,000-\$12,000.

Pittsburgh ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Cincinnati ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Cleveland ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Louisville ... 1,500 11.50 11,250-\$12,000.

CATTLE

Receipts, Top Bulk.

Kansas City ... 10,000 100% \$10,000-\$12,000.

Omaha ... 10,000 12.25 8,000-\$10,000.

St. Louis ... 15,000 11.50 10,000-\$12,000.

St. Paul ... 10,000 10.00 8,000-\$10,000.

E. Buffalo ... 2,000 12.25 11,000-\$12,000.

Pittsburgh ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Cincinnati ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Cleveland ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Louisville ... 1,500 11.50 11,250-\$12,000.

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Pittsburgh ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Cincinnati ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Cleveland ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Louisville ... 1,500 11.50 11,250-\$12,000.

GOATS

Receipts, Top Bulk.

Kansas City ... 10,000 100% \$10,000-\$12,000.

Omaha ... 10,000 12.25 8,000-\$10,000.

St. Louis ... 15,000 11.50 10,000-\$12,000.

St. Paul ... 10,000 10.00 8,000-\$10,000.

E. Buffalo ... 2,000 12.25 11,000-\$12,000.

Pittsburgh ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Cincinnati ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Cleveland ... 2,000 12.25 12,000-\$12,500.

Louisville ... 1,500 11.50 11,250-\$12,000.

Wool

DROUGHT NEWS IN ARGENTINA BOOSTS WHEAT

Prices Finish Steady After
Earlier Spurt.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
Continued drought in the Argentine wheat belt is gradually resulting in a change of sentiment toward the market. There was a bulge of 1½¢ on the Board of Trade over the middle of the previous week, but the mills were unable to maintain the advantage, and so far to profit taking, and the finish was unchanged to 4¢ higher.

Liverpool wheat declined early, but rallied on the Argentine news, and closed 10½¢ higher, while Winnipeg eased toward the last and finished ¾¢ lower to 4¢ higher.

Outlook in corn is increasing, and the fresh business is coming in on the buying side. Crop reports were construed as decidedly bullish, and all deliveries sold at a new high in the present movement. Selling against offers and by scattered longs made a reaction of over 1¢ from the top, with a final gain of 1½¢ to 1¾¢. Oats were 1¾¢ higher, showing independent strength. Rye was ¾¢ lower for the day.

Frost Talk from Argentina.

Unconfirmed reports of a sharp decline in wheat and considerable influence on the Liverpool as well as the local wheat market, and there is a growing belief that weather conditions in that country from now on will have an important bearing on the world's price. The Buenos Aires market was closed for the day. Russell's News out with a statement suggesting that the Argentine market would show a decrease of \$61,000,000 to \$72,000,000 bu., as compared with last year, and said the wheat in North America was in strong hands, and foreigners would probably have to review their views regarding securing the grain at the buyer's price.

No export news for wheat of consequence was reported at the seaports during the day. There is the possibility that Kansas will seed 12,000,000 acres winter wheat for the crop of 1930, according to the Santa Fe railroad's agricultural development department, compared with 11,265,000 harvested this year, and would set a new record.

Expect Big Drop in Corn.

A decline in the outlook for the corn crop during the last month that has been exceeded only twice since the government started to estimate the yield, is expected by Allan M. Clement of Clement, Curtis & Co., in the coming reports. His view, combined with the continued drought over the belt, suggests a return to the market for an advance to a new high on the present movement, with the May selling at a new high for the season, but a recession later on profit taking. However, the underwriters was distinctly strong and the entire feeding grain situation is regarded as bullish. Cash demand was only fair, with the spot market unchanged.

Oats market showed independent strength, with commission houses persistent buyers, while selling was by scattered longs and against offers. The shortage in the crop out of the central west is expected to result in an ample supply situation in the immediate future, and 2 weeks were said to have been sold from south Minnesotans to a Texas point. Canadian reports were bullish. Scattered liquidation was on September rye, which had a depressing effect.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade increased to 1,000,000 bu. Monday, while 2,000,000 bu. were held in open contracts on March 20.

WHEAT.

Sat. May Total
Tuesday ... 13,581 27,061 3,708 40,864
Wednesday ... 33,584 14,179 40,000 20,854

Wednesday ... 35,584 14,160 40,488 19,500

Gate ... 4,001 4,021 2,455

Rye ... 781 1,651 880

Total ... 85,937 101,801 40,488

GRAIN STATISTICS

Argentina exports of grain were somewhat limited, with grain clearances aggregated 10,000 bu. and 24,000 bu. Details follow:

Argentina ... Open Out

This wk. 1,600,000 8,430,000 52,000

Last wk. 8,681,000 53,000 824,000

Since ... 971,000 8,680,000

Jan. 1,136,727,000 125,720,000 25,000,000

Year-to-date ... 12,863,620 21,417,000

North American exports of wheat and flour were up 1,000 bu. and 4,000 bu. each week.

This week ... 7,653,000 5,000

Last week ... 7,652,000 5,000

Since July 1 ... 1,358,000 77,000

Year ago ... 8,095,000 1,300,000

HEAVIER HAY RECEIPTS

Prior's run was somewhat heavier with 54 cars of tame hay and 5 each of prairie, timothy, and orchard grass. The good quality hay sold readily with quotations while the lower grades especially that came in from the prairie were considered to be of little utility. New crop hay quotations followed:

In. No. 1 ... 1,620 1,625 1,625

No. 2 ... 1,620 1,625 1,625

No. 3 ... 1,620 1,625 1,625

No. 4 ... 1,620 1,625 1,625

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ARBOR AIR LEASES A MICH SITE

TRADERS GO ON BUYING SPREE IN WALL STREET

Celebrate Conclusion of
Hague Conference.

(Continued from page 18, column 8)

To Be School and
the Factory.

AL CHASE. Up in what may develop movement toward an on South Michigan avenue yesterday when Chicago, Inc., leased the six stories at the southeast corner of the and the boulevard. The own and operate the fly-by-harbor, will use the space for a flying school and manufacture of airplanes and for a term of five years of \$60,000 net to the town of Northland. G. Strong Leedell Furniture Co., the lessor. This corner of the home of N. K. one of Chicago's leading in the early eighties, second important lease to Nash in this district to industry.

For North Avenue. A start shortly on a three and flat building at the corner of North and Hudson by the Callner Construction. This was disclosed yesterday.

Edward M. Levin. secretary to S. department store, for all floor and basement of the store. The two upper floors occupied by thirty kitchenette or three rooms.

An announcement of the improvement was made last month. It is estimated the twenty-five year lease.

Levin and Stein & Co. will be \$19,000 for ten years and \$20,666 per the balance of the twenty-five.

The lessee has an extend the term ten more years at the rate of \$37,500 annually.

Starts Next Spring.

It starts March 1, 1930, at the Callner Construction which has the general contracts to have the new building for tenants. M. Louis Kroch. His plans can for future expansion.

fronts 123 feet on North eighty-four feet on Hudson. Stein & Co., which Stein, K. E. Stein and co. are now at 535-37 West street.

Schwiering, of Milwaukee. Art M. Doyle, have bought east corner of Edmundson man estate in Evanston, from Joseph Armann and consideration, subject to an option of \$5,000.

Property is zoned for apartment with a twelve story.

The new owners pur- ing the expectation, how- to the broker, the E. E. Stults Realty Co. and three flat building at Paulina street were given to Mr. Aremann.

**GREEN AND
RD IN SOUTH
SIDE LEASES**

A green company has leased store at the southeast cor- and Ashland for a term of at undisclosed rental.

Hughes offices of Michael which negotiated this lease, have leased the store at 7000 North Ashland street, containing 7,000 square feet, to Mount Ward & Co. for a term of a radio and tire store.

Electric Company

Its Ravenswood Plant

Illinois Electric company has one story factory at 5116 of 7,500 of floor space, to the H. Manufacturing Co., makers of rods and dies, now at 4607 and avenue. The price was quoted but the purchase was to a \$20,000 first mort-

E. E. Stults Realty Co. was

**Ton Man Buys Six
Units in Edgecomb Place**

Jerry of Evanston, yester- purchased the six apartment at 809-10 Edgecomb place, William H. Grace for an un- consideration, subject to \$25.

Harold T. Berry company the buyer and E. T. Mc-

DRY GOODS.

Over 500 stores on the cots and goods on the eve of the holidays. Prices showed no signs of being raised and mar-

ket raw silk were very quiet and cottons over weekend and markets quiet.

Fri., Aug. 30, 1929.
Sales of shares 4,306,500
Year ago 4,326,400

NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Fri., Aug. 30, 1929.
Total, 1929 736,200,000
Previous year 554,675,000

by an issue of bonds which at the present version pri- vate.

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et, CHICAGO

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SUBURBAN, WEST.

Modern Apts.**21 Four Rooms**

Unusual Rent Offering
in THE GORGEOUS
ARDEN Apartments
in RTAGE PARK

Rooms in WBBM for full de-
sign on the Michael Pfeil & Co.
rent, \$100.00, Oct. 15-30.
Sept. 21st, and October, 10-30.
See Janitor.

S-4-5

DOM APARTMENTS,

LIVING ROOM: OTHER
IN PROPORTION.All latest improvements, in
large rooms, large windows, wire
alarm system, etc.

FACING TREN LINED

WALLS, 3400 FT. SUN-

FLOOR, SUN-

BEDROOM, 3400 FT. SUN-

FLOOR, SUN-

CHARLOTTE FAy APTS.

3447 Foster-av.

5 rooms; attractive, modern,
and elevated. Very reasonable.

Agent on premises.

RENT-APARTMENTS,

MODERN, OTHER IN PROPORTION.

All latest improvements, in
large rooms, large windows, wire
alarm system, etc.

FACING TREN LINED

WALLS, 3400 FT. SUN-

FLOOR, SUN-

BEDROOM, 3400 FT. SUN-

FLOOR, SUN-

AUSTIN BILL.

BOULEVARD APTS.

Washington, Oak Park.

Rooms, with extra in-door

and out-door space.

Agent on premises.

RENT-APARTMENTS,

MODERN, OTHER IN PROPORTION.

All latest improvements, in
large rooms, large windows, wire
alarm system, etc.

FACING TREN LINED

WALLS, 3400 FT. SUN-

FLOOR, SUN-

BEDROOM, 3400 FT. SUN-

FLOOR, SUN-

BELLE PLAINE, PENN. 5674.

ENT-BALEWOOD APTS. 5674.

5674-1, 5674-2, 5674-3, 5674-4.

AUSTIN BILL.

BOULEVARD APTS.

Washington, Oak Park.

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alarm system, etc.

FACING TREN LINED

WALLS, 3400 FT. SUN-

FLOOR, SUN-

BEDROOM, 3400 FT. SUN-

FLOOR, SUN-

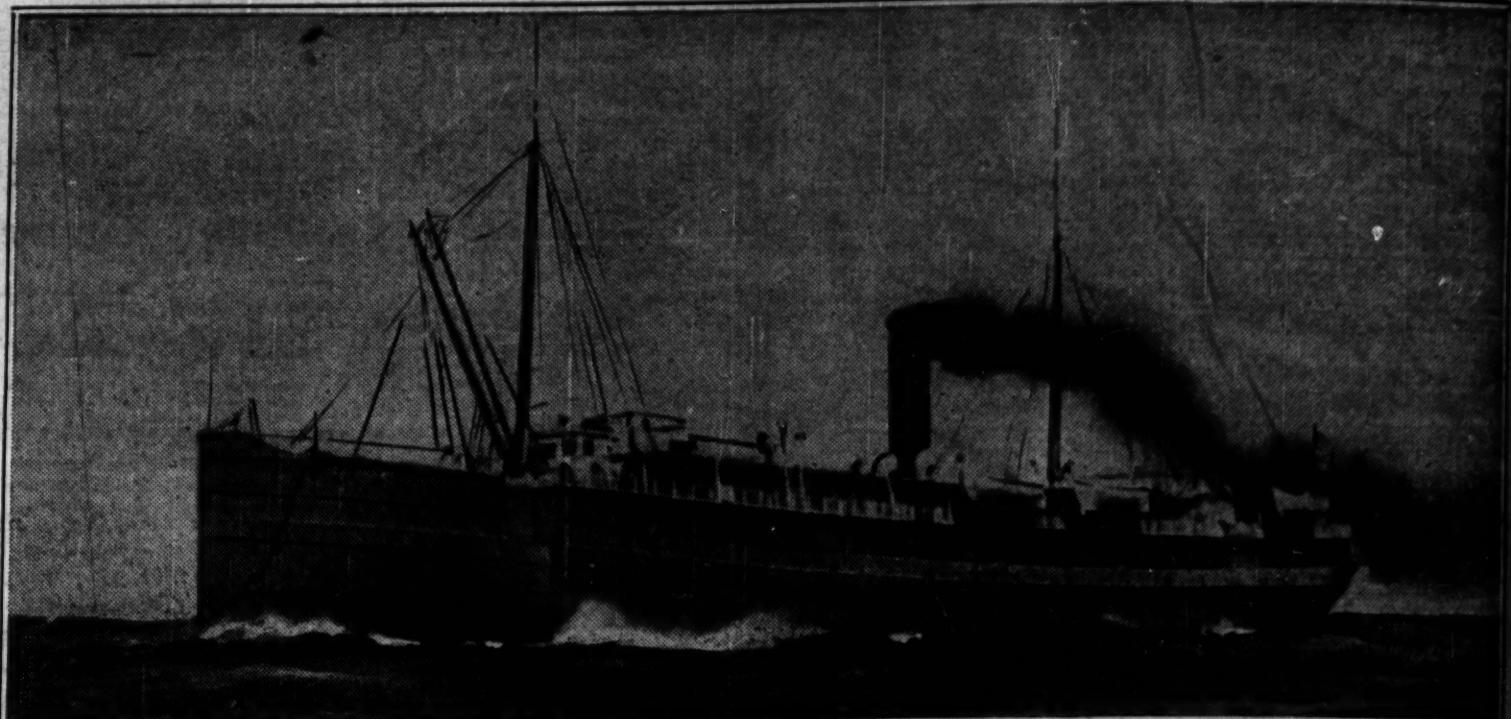
BELLE PLAINE, PENN. 5674.

ENT-BALEWOOD APTS. 5674.

Sixty-eight Believed Drowned When Coastwise Steamship San Juan Sinks After Pacific Ocean Collision



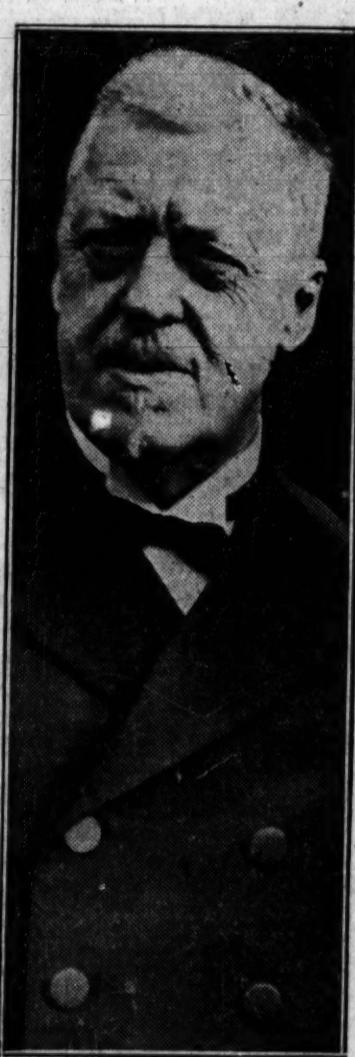
REMOVING THE RESCUED PASSENGERS AND MEMBERS OF THE CREW OF SAN JUAN TO SHORE. The survivors of Pacific ocean disaster being carried on stretchers from the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd, which collided with the San Juan, and saved 31 from the wreck. The freighter Munami rescued 11 others. Eight survivors are severely injured. (Associated Press Photo. Sent by telephone.) (Story on page 1.)



STEAMSHIP SAN JUAN, 68 OF WHOSE PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE MISSING AFTER IT SANK IN PACIFIC. Coastwise vessel, 47 years old, which went down off Pigeon Point, south of San Francisco, after it had been run down by the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd in a heavy fog. Forty-two passengers and members of the crew were rescued. (Story on page 1.)



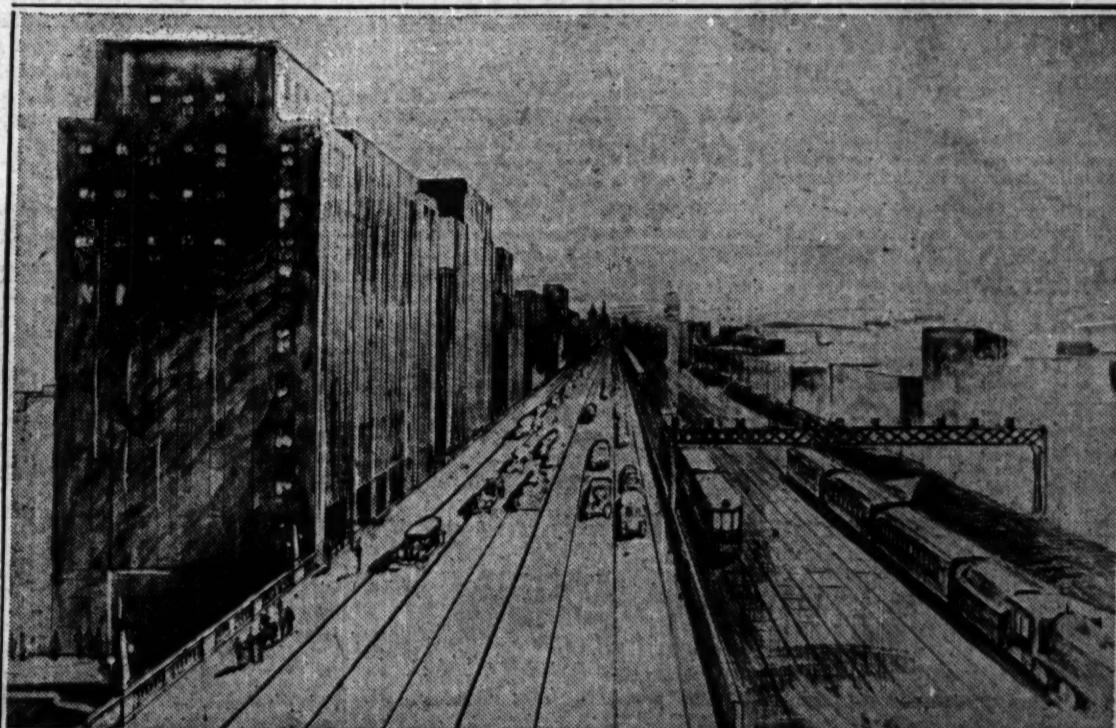
ZEPPELIN TO BE READY TO FLY ON AT MIDNIGHT. Crowd outside the hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., where repairs are being made which will be completed today. (Story on page 4.)



FETED IN NEW YORK. Dr. Hugo Eckener, Zeppelin commander, given great reception. (Story on page 4.)



LETTER MAKES TOUR OF WORLD ON ZEPPELIN. John F. Sikuta, superintendent of mails at Chicago post office, with letter which reached him after girdling globe. (Story on page 4.)



WEST SIDE SUPERHIGHWAY BROUGHT NEARER BY ACTION OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS. Architects' conception of how upper level driveway on Kinzie street from Canal street to North Austin avenue will look when it is completed. Ramps will connect this driveway with one level streets at convenient intervals. (Story on page 1.)



THRILLS CROWDS. Charles (Speed) Holman of Chicago flies giant air liner on back. (Story on page 4.)



SEIZE TAX ADJUSTER. David D. Beyers, charged with being short \$10,000, brought to city. (Story on page 2.)



U. OF C. HOLDS ITS 156TH CONVOCATION. Frederic Woodward, acting president, delivering address at exercises at which more than 500 received degrees. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 11.)



CELEBRATE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING BY TAKING RIDE IN AN AIRPLANE. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weddell of 2346 Clifton avenue who were married 50 years ago, observing the anniversary at the Sky Harbor airport on the Dundee road. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 4.)



ROGERS PARKERS FIND TAX FIGURES CUT. Scene at office of board of assessors, where 1928 real estate valuations were made public yesterday. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 2.)